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BLUE SEAL

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PRICE 2 CENTS.

HALF MILLION
IN AIR STOCK
ONCE WORTH
51 MILLIONW. E. Boeing, Head of
United Aircraft & Trans-
port, Tells Senators
About Mail Contracts and
Sales to Army and Navy.STOCK UNLOADED ON
PUBLIC NEAR PEAKEvidence Given That Sup-
ply Concerns Make
Practice of Hiring Offi-
cers Away From Service
and Paying Them Big
Salaries.By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The
Senate air mail investigators heard
evidence this afternoon tending to
show there had been favoritism in
the purchase of fighting planes and
equipment for the army and navy.It was disclosed that manufactur-
ing concerns selling such equipment
to the Government have made a
common practice of hiring officers
away from the army and navy and
paying them large salaries.This was a high light in a new
story of fabulous profits made from
Government air mail contracts and
from the sale of equipment to the
Government. The witness was Wil-
liam E. Boeing, chairman of the
board of United Aircraft and
Transport Co., a holding company
controlling many manufacturing
and operating companies.Elderly and frail, the witness
made heavy going of it, and ap-
peared utterly unhappy.The evidence showed that, in re-
turn for an original investment of
less than \$500,000, Boeing received
stock which reached a value of
\$1,528,000, much of which was un-
loaded on the public at near-peak
prices. Virtually all of it was based
on the company's ability to obtain
mail contracts and to sell equip-
ment to the Army and Navy during
the Hoover administration.It was disclosed that, in 1931,
after payment of all salaries and
bonuses—and some of these were
enormous—the company's profit on
planes sold to the Army was 43 per
cent, and its profit on spare parts
or army pursuit planes was 99 per
cent.Boeing said United's total net
profits from air mail contracts from
1923 to 1932, inclusive, after deduct-
ing all executive salaries, was \$3,122,280.Had a \$35 Flying School.
Boeing testified that in 1916 he
formed the Pacific Aero Products Co.
with a capital stock of \$100,000.He was the sole stockholder, sup-
plying \$30,000 cash and various
items of property, including one
plane. There also was included
"one flying school, valued at \$35."Soon afterward the company
started selling planes and other sup-
plies to the Government. It also
changed its name to the Boeing
Airplane Co., in which Boeing did
not own all the stock. In 1918 he
paid \$340,000 for additional stock in
the company.That money consisted of profits
from sales to the Government.
"But it?" Black asked. The wit-
ness replied in the negative, but
would not recall where or how he
got the money.In 1927 Boeing Air Transpor-
was organized, and Boeing received 4319
shares of common stock, for which
he paid a total of \$259,144. He also
bought \$350,000 of preferred stock.
The company was organized, he
said, to obtain a contract to carry
mail between Chicago and San
Francisco.Black showed that in 1930 the
Boeing company had capital stock
of \$1,528,000, and that its net profit for
the year was \$1,468,000, after pay-
ment of all salaries and loans.Cost Half Cent a Share.
It was in March, 1927, that Boeing
paid \$259,144 for the 4319 shares of
Boeing Air Transport. In Decem-
ber, 1928, he exchanged it for 54,972
shares of United Aircraft.Later, in May, 1929, had a market
value of \$8,905,000. It was shown
that the stock, which cost Boeing
less than half a cent a share, opened
on the New York Stock Exchange
at \$97. The main asset of the com-
pany was its Government mail con-
tract."Wasn't there a pool in this
stock?" Senator King asked. "Not
to my knowledge.""Didn't you lend 35,000 shares to
the National City Bank?" "Yes,"
Black then showed that the stock
Continued on Page 2, Column 2.DANZIG GOES NAZI;
ONE MAN TAKES
PLACE OF COUNCILSenate of Free City Appoints
Hitler Follower as Com-
missioner.

By the Associated Press.

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, Feb. 6.—Danzig went National Socialist today when the Nazi-dominated Senate appointed a State Commissioner to take over the functions of the City Council.

The procedure was much like that followed in Berlin when Adolf Hitler's Nazis seized power in the Reich.

At that time, finding the City Council with its anti-Nazi majority was a stumbling block to Hitler's will in the German capital, the Prussian Government appointed a State Commissioner to run the city.

Today Hans Eggert was the State Commissioner of Danzig and his duties are officially defined as: "Making those decisions which otherwise would devolve upon the City Council. The Danzig Council is not composed of members who guarantee the execution of the necessary measures for compassing the desires of the State and the people."

Danzig is at the "bottle neck" of Pomorze, the narrow strip of land by which Poland divides Prussia.

FORD WORKERS AT DETROIT
GET 10 PCT. PAY INCREASE20,000 Production Men Affected;
Bless Later at Branch
Plants.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Feb. 6.—The Ford Motor Co. announced today that wages of 20,000 production men in the Detroit area had been increased 10 per cent, representing upward adjustments that are to be extended to branch production men and will amount to \$250,000 a month.

The increases, it was explained, are in line with a conviction of Henry Ford that "every wage in-
crease helps the country."

The January payroll of the Ford company was \$7,400,000, a statement said. Ford works in the Detroit area now range from \$4 to \$8.50 a day in the shops.

ENGINEER RUNS TRAIN OVER
CHILD, THINKING IT IS DOLLStops Later at California Town and
Discovers 15-
Month-Old Baby.

By the Associated Press.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Cal., Feb. 6.—Deceasing he mistook 15-month-old Naomi Rollinson for a doll lying on the track, the engineer of a southbound Santa Fe train told authorities he allowed his train to pass over and kill the child yesterday.

The baby had wandered from her home situated a short distance from the tracks and lay on the tracks of here. The engineer did not discover his mistake until he arrived here and found blood on the front of the engine.

GAME BIRD SANCTUARY
BILL PASSED BY SENATEMeasure Requires Hunters to Buy
\$1 "Duck Stamp" for Attach-
ment to License.WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The Senate today passed and sent to the House the Walcott bill to acquire areas for use as migratory bird sanctuaries by requiring hun-
ters to purchase by one-dollar "duck stamps" for attachment to their hunting licenses.CLOUDY TONIGHT; UNSETTLED
AND WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

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COMMISSION SUGGESTS SECURITY ACT CHANGE

Report Submitted to Roosevelt
Calls for Modification of
Liability of Promoters.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—President Roosevelt has before him an official report suggesting the possibility of relaxing the liabilities provision of the securities act.

The report was submitted authoritatively to have been submitted by three of the five members of an administration committee headed by Assistant Secretary John Dickinson of the Commerce Department.

Mr. Roosevelt is preparing recommendations for some amendment of the securities act.

Some members of the Dickinson committee were reported today to

believe that the liabilities provisions of the act could be modified without reducing its effectiveness as a protection to investors.

The act has been criticised by investment bankers and business associations as tending to prevent the issuance of new securities. The law makes all participants in the flotation of a security liable for full damages for any omission or misstatement of fact.

James Landis of the Federal Trade Commission and Arthur Dean, New York lawyer and securities expert, are members of the Dickinson committee, but neither helped draw up the securities report. It was written by Dickinson, Henry Richardson, Washington lawyer, and A. Berle, Columbia University professor.

The suggestions of the latter three would, in a general way, tend to make the promoters liable in a way similar to that stated in the British securities act, and would further attempt to make some differentiation as to the proportionate liability of the different participants in a flotation.

MAYS AND STATE \$3,000,000 APART ON ASSET VALUE

He Says Continental Has
Surplus of \$1,252,830
and O'Malley Puts Im-
pairment at \$1,795,549.

The value of assets of the Continental Life Insurance Co. was still under inquiry today in the trial before Circuit Judge Ryan of the solution suit brought against the company by State Superintendent of Insurance O'Malley. Ed Mays, president of the company, was a witness for the seventh day.

In response to a question by his counsel, Mays said that up to the time of the filing of the suit, in which insolvency is alleged, neither O'Malley nor anyone else had suggested to him that the company was insolvent.

Disputing the values placed on some of the items of the assets by examiners for the State Insurance Department, Mays presented a balance sheet he had prepared, showing a surplus of \$1,252,830, as compared with an impairment of \$1,795,549 shown in the balance sheet prepared by the examiners. As compared with the examiners' report, the statement presented by Mays gave \$2,866,949 greater value to the assets and reduced the liabilities by \$91,430, making a total difference of \$3,048,380.

Value of Real Estate.
The greater part of the difference was accounted for by the items of real estate, cash, bonds, agents' balances and accident and health department.

Mays claimed \$4,726,324 for the company's real estate holdings, including its home office building at 3615 Olive street, but the examiners gave this item a value of \$3,767,025, writing off \$958,299 as a non-admitted asset.

The company assigned full value to its cash on hand and bank balances totaling \$1,246,828, but the Insurance Department wrote off as not recoverable \$595,455 of the deposits in closed banks.

Value of Bonds Questioned.
Bonds held by the company were given a market value of \$399,326 by the Insurance Department, a write-off of \$685,431 from book value, but the company asserted they are actually worth \$1,069,002.

Mays testified the list includes \$495,500 of Arkansas road bonds, which he thought were worth par.

Mays claimed credit for \$232,247 due from agents, but the examiners did not allow this item as an asset.

Assets of the accident and health department claimed by Mays exceeded the allowance made by the examiners by \$147,599. Mays also claimed credit for \$78,461 for furniture and fixtures not allowed by the examiners.

CEMENT COMPANY PRESIDENT DEAD



—Strauss Photo.
HARRY L. BLOCK.

CITY DEFICIT INDICATED FOR THIS FISCAL YEAR

\$3,428,000 Must Be Collected
in Three Months to
Balance Budget.

Budget figures for the nine months ending Jan. 9, submitted today by Comptroller Nolte to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, show that the city is likely to have a six-figure deficit at the end of the fiscal year 1933-34.

In April, the deficit is estimated, there will be less than \$200,000, and it is hoped to keep it well under \$300,000. The deficit last April was \$1,175,000.

The 1933-34 budget was based on estimated revenue of \$18,461,960. Collections for the nine months up to Jan. 9 were \$16,088,091, and supplemental appropriations are \$1,053,000. These figures show that it is necessary to collect, in the last three months of the fiscal year, \$3,428,000.

In the same three-month period of 1933, receipts were \$2,819,464, and reversions at the year-end were about \$500,000. If receipts and reversions this year should equal those of last year, the deficit would be about \$107,000.

Because receipts and reversions are not likely to be so great between Jan. 9 and April 9, 1934, as for the same three months in 1933, the deficit is expected to be larger than \$107,000; how much larger, is matter for speculation. It will not, however, be one-half so great, and probably not one-third as great, as the \$1,175,000 deficit with which the city began the fiscal year.

Comparative Receipts.
For the first nine months of 1933-34, current tax receipts were \$9,428,537, compared with \$10,684,072 in the first nine months of 1932-33. But for the same period the back taxes paid were \$3,570,753 this year, compared with \$1,702,184 last year.

Decrease in Revenue.
The payment of back taxes was stimulated, in the past year, by legislation removing the penalties for delinquency, when payment was made within a certain period.

Total municipal revenue receipts for the nine months ending Jan. 9 were \$16,088,090, compared with \$16,199,788 for the same nine months of the previous year. However, the item of Municipal Bridge tolls, which yielded \$366,092 in 1932-33, is not counted in municipal revenue for 1933-34, as the proceeds of the bridge are now applied to paying off the relief bond issue.

Grouping of Expenditures.
Grouping municipal expenditures under 24 heads, the comparison shows an increase in seven items for 1933-34 over 1932-33, and a decrease in 17 items. The increases are in the chief executive offices, which in the first nine months of this fiscal year spent \$100,416, or \$3743 more than last year; the courts, which spent \$308,472, increase of \$85,019; Police Department system, \$438,840, increase of \$5089; Board of Children's Guardians, \$192,066, increase of \$15,027; publicity and industrial club, \$40,000, increase of \$24,000; care of sick in State institutions, \$95,661, increase of \$10,766; and miscellaneous offices and departments, \$496,620, increase of \$78,128.

Total expenditures for the nine-month period were \$13,168,976, a decrease of \$1,129,761 from the previous year. The largest decreases were those of the Streets and Sewers Department, \$379,869; Public Utilities department, \$150,128; election and registration, \$120,901; parks and recreation, \$131,829; Fire Department, \$113,768; hospitals, \$110,641; and Police Department, \$109,671.

Delinquent taxes as of Jan. 3 were \$3,233,174.

GANGSTER'S TERM NEAR END

Ralph Capone to Finish Sentence
Feb. 27.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The sentence of Ralph Capone, Chicago gangster convicted of failure to pay income taxes, expires Feb. 27. Capone was given a three-year sentence on June 16, 1930, but statutory deductions for good behavior make it possible for him to be released on Feb. 27.

The gangster, elder brother of Al Capone, is confined at McNeil Island, Wash.

HARRY L. BLOCK, HEAD OF CEMENT FIRM, DIES

Succumbs to Heart Disease at
Clayton Home—Was
70 Years Old.

Harry L. Block, president of the Missouri Portland Cement Co., died of heart disease today at his home, 6383 Wydown boulevard, Clayton. He was 70 years old.

In poor health for about two years, he had suffered from heart trouble since last March and had been confined to the second floor of his home since Nov. 15. Relatives said his health had suffered under the strain of business responsibility during the last two years.

Born on a farm in Pike County, Missouri, March 15, 1863, the son

of Henry von Phul Block, he attended school in Louisiana, Mo., and the old Smith Academy, St. Louis. As a young man, he was one of the first employees of the commercial department of the Municipal Electric Light Co., a forerunner of the present electrical system in St. Louis.

Next he entered the railroad business in Northeastern Missouri, later working for the old State National Bank here for several years.

About 1893 he organized the Union Sand & Material Co. Through a series of mergers and growth this developed into the Missouri Portland Cement Co., one of the large building material concerns of the Middle West, with a capital exceeding \$7,000,000 and cement plants at St. Louis and Kansas City and gravel plants at St. Louis and Memphis.

Mr. Block was president from the beginning of the sand business.

As head of his company he was a figure in anti-trust inquiries into the cement business by the State and Federal Governments in the early twenties. In this connection,

the Missouri Portland Cement Co. agreed to pay the State a \$27,500 fine in 1924.

Surviving are his wife, a brother, George M. Block, vice-president and general counsel of the cement company; two daughters, Mrs. Hugh Scott and Mrs. John McDonald, and four sisters, Mrs. Frederick Hamilton of San Francisco, Miss Sally Block, Miss Mary Block and Miss Helen Block of Pasadena, Cal.

Kentucky Senate Opposes Seaway
FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 6.—The State Senate reversed itself yesterday on its attitude toward the St. Lawrence waterways treaty. It previously had urged Congress to ratify the treaty. Yesterday it voted to memorialize Congress to reject the treaty on the ground that the proposed waterway would adversely affect the lake cargo business of Kentucky mines.

Be Good to Your Eyes

LOOK WELL SEE WELL
Go to the Man Who Knows

PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK
GLASSES ON CREDIT

Freund's
314 N. 6th St.

DR. N. SCHEAR
Optometrist
Optician



The Finest Candies in All America!

We've been awarded the 1933 Blue Ribbon for excellence—an award which identifies our candies as being the finest in the country. For the award was given in competition with leading candy manufacturers everywhere—Chicago, New York, Detroit, Los Angeles—oh, just everywhere.

This Blue Ribbon Was Awarded by the Associated Retail Confectioners at the 1933 Convention in Chicago.

BLUE RIBBON CANDIES
We've created a new type of candy—tiny chocolates and bon-bons that represent the finest in the candy-making industry. Almost a hundred pieces to the pound. . . . **\$1.50**

Manufacturing and Sales, 4709-17 Delmar Blvd.



Lammerts
semi-annual
clearance
sales

OFFER
Precision
Perfect

Custom Tailored Draperies

\$3.95
The Pair

Made With Pride and Precision

Our Drapery Shops make it easy to choose the material best suited to your taste and budget. No guess work because the various styles are made up and hung just as they will appear in your own home. These Draperies are Custom Tailored in our own shops under our strict supervision. Nothing skimpy, nothing hurried. As illustrated, in glazed chists, a variety of patterns. Complete with tie-backs.

Damask and Block Linen Draperies Custom Tailored

We also quote full cut Custom Tailored Draperies in Damask and Block Linen at a price so low as to be almost unbelievable. On each pair is lavished the painstaking attention to finer details which marks the difference between a really successful Drapery and a skimpy, hit or miss article. Complete with tie-backs, the pair . . . **\$8.95**

Saving of 25% to 50% on Draperies

The Drapery Shops—Fifth Floor

LAMMERTS—911-919 Washington

MEN'S SUITS
CHAPMAN
CLEANED 75c
Plant 3100 Arsenal—FROESCH 1180
COTTON 3344 GABRIEL 1700
WHEELER 3030

In 3 Months New 1934 Nash Betters Entire Production of 1933 Models!



Individually-Sprung Front Wheels Optional On All Models

NASH is shooting ahead faster and faster—every day a greater favorite—as an aftermath of the Automobile Shows in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Detroit, Chicago, and other cities. One record follows another. Success is pyramiding!

Biggest November since 1929! Biggest December since 1926! Biggest January since 1929! In three months alone, shipments of 1934 Nash cars have passed by 20% the total year's production of Nash 1933 models!

Thousands everywhere are saying of the 1934 Nash . . . "That's the car I want to own!"

They want a Nash for the smartness of Nash

"Speedstream" style. For the skill of Nash engineering. For the snap and dash of Nash Twin Ignition valve-in-head performance. For the luxury of Nash coachwork. For the comfort of Nash riding quality—with or without individually-sprung front wheels (optional at slight extra cost).

You'll know quick enough why Nash is clicking if you'll just take a trial drive in a 1934 Nash. You'll know it every time you sprint around cars in traffic. You'll know it every time you round a curve. You'll know it every time you apply the brakes. Good? It's great! The proof is in a ride!

1934 TWIN IGNITION VALVE-IN-HEAD NASH

FULL-SWING PRODUCTION ASSURES REASONABLY PROMPT DELIVERY

Big Six, 116" W.B. 88 H.P. . . . \$775 to \$865

Advanced Eight, 121" W.B. 100 H.P. . . . \$1065 to \$1145

(All Prices C. & F. Exclusive, Wis.—Special Equipment Extra)

Ambassador Eight, 135" W.B. 125 H.P. \$1575 to \$1625

Ambassador Eight, 141" W.B. 135 H.P. \$1820 to \$2055

MISSOURI VALLEY MOTOR CO.			
Distributors			
St. Louis: 2301 Locust St., 5320 Delmar Blvd.	St. Louis: 2301 Locust St., 5320 Delmar Blvd.	St. Louis: 2301 Locust St., 5320 Delmar Blvd.	St. Louis: 2301 Locust St., 5320 Delmar Blvd.
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ST



Third Annual
CHILD HEALTH
INSTITUTE
in the
ASSEMBLY HALL
(Ninth Floor)
Everybody Welcome—
No Admission Charge

Wednesday's Theme:
Adolescence
2:30 P. M. Address:
Mrs. George Gellhorn
"Your Home as a
Background"

Thursday's Theme:
Health of the School Child
2:30 P. M. Address:
Dr. Paul J. Zentay
"Common Sense in
Child Care"

Friday's Theme:
Parents and Teachers
2:30 P. M. Address:
Julia B. Goldstein
"The Play Way of
Education"

Saturday's Theme:
Youth
2:30 P. M. Address:
Dr. Hyman Meltzer
"Guiding Your Child's
Recreation"
(Ninth Floor.)



Buy Baby
More Shirts
They're Specially Priced
Wednesday at

45c

Regularly 59c

Comfortable double-breasted Shirts of cotton and rayon . . . in infants' to 1½ year sizes. Replenish baby's supply Wednesday at a saving.

\$1.69 Diapers
Red Star Bird's-Eye Diapers, soft and absorbent. All hammed ready for use . . . the 27x27-in. size. For Wednesday, only. Dozen . . . **\$1.39**

Gertrudes
Handmade Gertrudes of fine batiste. Made with hand-scalloped neck, armholes and skirt. Infants' to 1½ year sizes . . . **69c**

49c Wrappers
Cotton Flannellette Wrappers and Gowns for baby. Full cut and roomy. Buy them Wednesday at 34c this special price . . .

\$2.98 Bunting
Chinchilla Cloth Bunting with cotton flannellette lining and satin trimming . . . hood is silk lined. In white, pink or blue . . . **\$1.88**

Carriage Set
A smart Rayon Carriage Cover Set in pink or blue with lovely hand embroidery. Specially . . . **\$1.19**
(Infants' Wear—3d Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled

Kentucky Senate Opposes Seaway.
FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 4.—The State Senate reversed itself yesterday on its attitude toward the St. Lawrence waterway treaty. It previously had urged Congress to ratify the treaty. Yesterday it voted to memorialize Congress to reject the treaty on the ground that the proposed waterway would adversely affect the lake cargo coal business of Kentucky mines.

Your Eyes



OC WEEK
GLASSES ON CREDIT
DR. N. SCHEAR
Optometrist
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Wheels Optional On All Models

For the skill of Nash
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nt wheels (optional at

gh why Nash is click-
trial drive in a 1934
every time you sprint
You'll know it every
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You'll know it every
kes. Good? It's great!

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DELIVERY

W. B. L. 25 H. P. \$1575 to \$1625
W. B. L. 25 H. P. \$1820 to \$2055

KENTUCKY
Abell Motor Co.
Crouch & Voorhees
J. P. Cantrell
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Broadman Motor Co.
Trefft Bros. Motor Co.
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Jefferson City (4008)

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GRAND-LEADER



Third Annual CHILD HEALTH INSTITUTE in the ASSEMBLY HALL (Ninth Floor) Everybody Welcome— No Admission Charge

Wednesday's Theme:
Adolescence
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Gertrudes

Handmade Gertrudes of fine batiste. Made with hand-scalloped neck, armholes and skirt. Infants' to 1½ year sizes. 69c

49c Wrappers

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\$2.98 Bunting

Chinchilla Cloth Bunting with cotton flannellette lining and satin trimming... hood is silk lined. In white, pink or blue. \$1.88

Carriage Set

A smart Rayon Carriage Cover Set in pink or blue with lovely hand embroidery. Specially priced at only... \$1.19 (Infants' Wear—2d Floor.) Telephone Orders Filled



It's a
Wow!

Sale of 2661

LAMPS

That Should Sell in One
Day at This Record-
Breaking Low Price.

69c

1011 Regularly \$1.79
873 Regularly \$1.69
240 Regularly \$1.49
174 Regularly \$1.29
363 Regularly \$1.10

Set your alarm clock early tomorrow and be here when the doors open for first choice. Old-fashioned chimney lamps—candlestick, desk and night-table lamps... in smart hammered brass, copper and pewter finishes, complete with matching metal shades! (Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

Phone Your Order—Just Call Central 6500
—Ask for the Telephone Order Dept.—
Order Styles by Letters Shown in Illustration!



Get
Going...
To
This
February
Sale!

Sale of Arch Preserver Footwear for Spring 1934

The Price After the Sale Will Be \$10.50

This is the ONE time when you can buy advance Spring styles at a price for below regular! Every model will be continued in our regular Spring stocks... there are Oxfords, pumps and strap slippers in black, blue, brown and gray kid at.....

\$8.45

(Second Floor.)

Hobbies

OF PROMINENT ST. LOUISANS

TEXTILES

BY MRS. HENRY LEVERETT CHASE

I think it was learning to weave, myself, that first stirred my deep interest in textiles. Certainly it made watching the weavers of Benois and Gobelin a much more vivid experience. After one's eyes are open to the beauty of texture, every corner of the earth has some treasure to contribute—the embroidered cuff from a priest's robe from Cashmere—a Hindu girl's marriage robe—an intricately colored Greek bag and the no less beautiful hand weaving of our Southern mountaineers. One is always coming upon this primitive art—no ancient—and at all times the expression of the sense of beauty.

Write about your Hobby to the Hobby Editor, 601 Washington Ave.

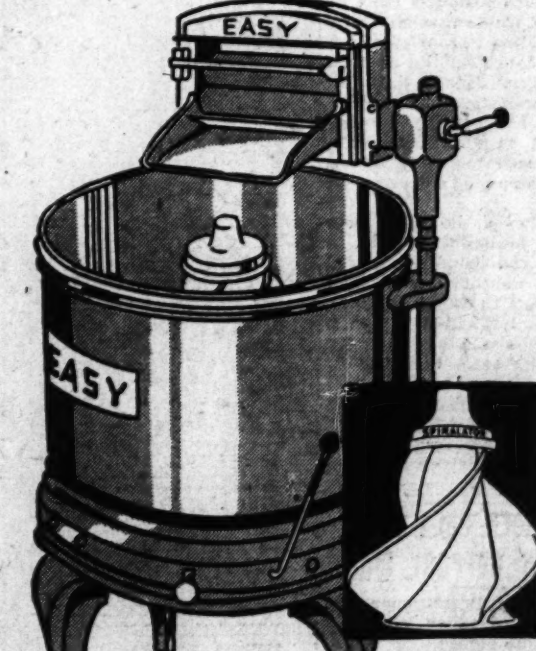
Save on Wear-Ever ALUMINUM



SAUCEPAN—with tight-fitting cover, convenient 3-qt. size, specially priced at..... \$1.00
\$2.75 STEAM COOKER and Pot Roaster—2-qt. steamer, 5-qt. bottom; now only..... \$1.95
TEA KETTLES—5-quart; non-burn handle..... \$2.79



SAUCEPAN SETS—4 pieces in convenient 1, 1½, 2, 2½ quart sizes, now priced..... \$1.79
\$1.50 FRENCH FRYERS—complete with fine mesh basket; 3-qt. capacity, now priced at only.... \$1.00
PERCOLATORS—individual 2-cup size; with glass indicator in cover, now priced..... \$1.25
PERCOLATORS—convenient glass indicator in cover, broad bottom; cool handle; 4-cup size, \$1.85 (Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.) Telephone Orders Filled—Called Central 6500



THE NEW EASY SPIRALATOR

The New Washing Machine Principle 1 Triples Washing Life of Clothes! 2 Increases Capacity One-Half! 3 Cuts Washing Time One-Third!

Stop at our Easy Spiralator display... let us show you the intriguing "Lipstick Handkerchief Test"... see how clearly it illustrates the remarkable new Spiralator water action that makes possible new efficiency—new savings in time and labor!

\$5 First Payment, the Balance Monthly—
Puts the Easy Spiralator in your home.
Liberal Trade-In Allowance on Your Old Machine (Fifth Floor.)

ROBBER WHO DRESSED AS POLICEMAN CAUGHT

Escaped Convict Admits Taking Part in Three Bank Holdups.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6.—A man identified by police as William Sutton, 38 years old, who sawed his way from the New York State prison in 1931, was caught in a raid on an apartment in Western Philadelphia last night. Detective Captain James Malone said he admitted participation in three bank holdups since his escape. More than \$44,000 was obtained in two of the holdups, one in New York and one in Philadelphia. The first, at the local bank robbed later, failed when a watchman released tear gas. In Sutton's apartment police found: Mrs. Jean Courtney, 20, who is being detained for questioning; a submachine gun, tear gas gun, five pistols and ammunition; a New York policeman's uniform, such as was used in the \$23,835 robbery of the Corn Exchange Bank, New York, last July; a messenger's uniform, like that used in the first holdup of the West Philadelphia branch of the Corn Exchange National Bank & Trust Co. a year ago, and \$8500 in cash, much of it alleged to have been in the bank wrappers which were around it when it was stolen. Two days ago New York police seriously wounded and captured Edward Wilson, whose handwriting on a registration card was found to be similar to that on the scrap of paper left in the New York bank. Arresting Joseph Perlanzo in Brooklyn, they followed the trail to the apartment where Sutton was caught. Sutton had been sent to Sing Sing as a result of a \$100,000 jewelry store robbery in New York in 1930.

PAY OF SOVIET WORKERS RAISED IN EASTERN SIBERIA

Soldiers, Engineers and Others Also Affected by Move to Strengthen the Region.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Feb. 6.—Further steps to strengthen Eastern Siberia were taken by the Soviet Government today. Substantial pay increases were ordered for Red army soldiers, engineers, workers, teachers and professional men in the region. Peasants were ordered exempted from regulations for the delivery of agricultural produce. The moves are in furtherance of a policy of strengthening thinly populated districts in the Far East and building up military morale in the face of increasingly tense Russian-Japanese relations. Exemptions of three to six years from delivering grain to the Government will be granted peasants in 23 districts of the area. Provisions also were made to reduce allotments for many other products.



Famous since 1847
Now in addition
**SMITH BROTHERS
COUGH DROPS**
contain Primary
VITAMIN A
the "Anti-Infective" Vitamin
Eminent doctors state that this Vitamin is a potent aid in speeding up recovery from coughs and colds... and raising resistance to re-infection. No change in the famous taste of Smith Bros. Cough Drops, Black & Menthol—54.

SONNENFELD'S

410-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE



One Sweeping Clearance
Richly Furred
Cloth Coats

A New Deep Reduction Brings

- 110 Regular \$39.50 Coats!
- 94 Regular \$49.50 Coats!
- 72 Regular \$59.50 Coats!

\$25

Trimmed With
Russian Fitch
Red Fox
Wolf, Skunk
Beaver, Kolinsky
Down to a new LOW PRICE... these handsome Winter Coats that will give you MONTHS OF WEAR NOW... and take you smartly through next FALL, too. Black, Brown, Green. Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 44.

STRIKING NEW YORK WAITERS AND WIVES FIGHT POLICE

Attempt of 1000 to Picket Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on Park Avenue Broken Up.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—A crowd of about 1000 striking waiters, with their wives and children, engaged in a short fight with police in front of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, on Park avenue, yesterday.

During the melee the wife of a striking waiter hit a Police Sergeant on the thumb. A passerby was treated for an injured knee. The crowd marched to the hotel to find that an anonymous call to Police Headquarters had brought a force of police to meet them. The strikers intended to picket the hotel, but after twice circling the building, the women screaming imprecations through windows and doors at employees inside, they left the neighborhood, with the police behind them.

ADVERTISEMENT

REGAINED APPETITE AND WEIGHT WITH KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN

Cereal Relieved His Constipation

If you are a sufferer from headaches, loss of appetite and energy, sleeplessness, or any other of the frequent effects of constipation, read this enthusiastic letter from Mr. McIntyre:

"For a long time my system was not in very good working order. But since eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, I have regained my appetite and my lost weight. And my system is in good working order. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN sure does the trick." Mr. J. A. McIntyre, 160 Rusco St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides the "bulk" needed to relieve ordinary constipation. It also contains vitamin B and iron for the blood.

You'll enjoy this delicious and healthful ready-to-eat cereal. Serve it with milk or cream—or use often in cooking.

Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily. Chronic cases, with each meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is all bran with only necessary flavoring added. It contains much more needed "bulk" than part-bran products. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

SLAIN PREACHER RECENTLY TRIED TO KILL HIMSELF

Police Say Wife Then Started Insanity Proceedings but Withdrew Them, Fearing Publicity.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 6.—Police investigating the murder of the Rev. Gaylord Saunders today said that the widow, who confessed she paid \$10 to have him killed, recently started proceedings to have him declared insane, and withdrew them through fear of the attendant publicity.

Fred Simon, chief of Indianapolis detectives, said he was informed the insanity papers were prepared by Dr. Lester B. Rhamy, Saunders' family physician, a few days after the former minister attempted to kill himself by holding his head under water in the bathtub at his Wabash, Ind., home.

Saunders was killed and his body left in his automobile on the north side of Indianapolis last Friday morning. The widow, Mrs. Neoma Saunders, and two Coalmont, Ind., youths, Theodore Mathers, who confessed firing the fatal shot, and Masil Roe, who first told officers details of the shooting, face murder charges. Mathers was the roommate of the former preacher and with him attended an embalming school here.

Simon said his department also planned to investigate insurance carried by the minister, after the Rev. Eldridge Saunders of Uniondale, Ind., a brother of the slain man, said he thought Gaylord Saunders had about \$15,000 in policies on his life.

Mrs. Saunders' statement to police related that, realizing her husband's condition, she feared for her life and those of their two sons, Billy, 10, and Jimmie, 13.

C. B. Cleverdon, Cuyahoga Falls, O., a brother-in-law of Mrs. Saunders, visited her yesterday and told her he and Mrs. Cleverdon were taking care of her children.

Woman Heads Engraving Firm. Miss Daisy E. Nirdlinger has been elected president of the Rapid Engraving Co., 1627 Locust street. Secretary of the firm for 12 years, she succeeds the late Clarence Lee Fisher as president. Miss Nirdlinger was a founder and first president of the Women's Advertising Club of St. Louis.

KILLED WHEN AUTO RUNS INTO POLE



EDWARD MOODY.

YOUTH IS KILLED IN AUTO CRASH IN WEBSTER GROVES

Edward Moody, 22, Thrown Out When Coupe Hits Pole at Big Bend Rd. and Bompert Av.

Edward Moody, 22-year-old filling station attendant, 234 South Forest avenue, Webster Groves, was killed last midnight when his automobile struck a telephone pole at Big Bend road and Bompert avenue, Webster Groves, turning over and throwing him out.

He was driving east on Big Bend. A witness told police he apparently lost control of his small coupe, ran over the curb, and struck a pole on the northeast corner of the intersection. His mother, Mrs. W. W. Moody, said he had worked last night at a filling station at Big Bend and Elm street, where he was employed.

Boy, 15, Injured in Collision Near Collinsville, Dies.

August Brunsattel Jr., 15, one of six persons injured Sunday night in an automobile collision on Cuba Lane, north of Collinsville, died today at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, of a skull injury. He resided at Maryville, Ill.

Brunsattel was riding with William Elliott, 21, of Maryville, when Elliott's car collided with one driven by Albert Lorenz, 23, of Collinsville. Both drivers and three other passengers in the cars are at St. Mary's Hospital.

Man Hit by Auto Seriously Hurt in Front of Union Station.

William H. Miner, proprietor of a book store at 3519 Franklin avenue, was injured seriously at 9 a. m. today when he was struck by an automobile while attempting to cross Market street in front of Union Station. He suffered a fractured skull and compound fractures of the legs.

The driver said he was Pete Prusick, 2342 Mullanphy street, a chauffeur for the Columbia Terminal Co., who was driving his own car on the way to work. Prusick told reporters he had received a \$25 award from the company by mail today for safe handling of their trucks. He was ordered held after City Hospital physicians pronounced him alcoholic.

Miner, 65 years old, resides at 334 South Clay avenue, Kirkwood, with his wife, Ada.

SINCLAIR LIEBER SUES WIFE WHO SEEKS SUPPORT ORDER

Christian Science Practitioner and Mate Separated Since 1933 in Same House.

Sinclair Lieber, 5933 West Cabanne place, Christian Science practitioner, filed suit yesterday to divorce Mrs. Ruth Lieber, alleging general indignities.

They were married in 1917, and separated two years ago, although they continue to live in the same house, the petition sets forth. Recently Mrs. Lieber filed a suit for separate maintenance against her husband. They have five children.

\$4,256,022 INCOME TAX LIEN

Filed Against William V. Dwyer at Miami, Fla.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 6.—A Federal income tax lien for \$4,256,022 against William V. (Bill) Dwyer, chief stockholder of the Gables Racing Association, operators of Tropical Park, was on file in Federal and Circuit Court here today. The lien affects all properties of Dwyer, which may be found in this district, and follows a judgment obtained in Federal Court in New York. The claim includes \$3,714,838 unpaid Federal taxes on income from an alleged liquor business and other enterprises for nine years, and \$541,178 interest. Dwyer's address was listed in the suit as Belle Harbor, Long Island, N. Y.

FEDERAL AID FOR NEEDY COLLEGE STUDENTS APPROVED

Head of Parsons College at Fairfield, Ia., Announces Washington's Sanction.

By the Associated Press.

FAIRFIELD, Ia., Feb. 6.—A plan for Federal aid for needy college students is announced today. The plan, prepared by Dr. Clarence Wilson Green, president of Parsons College, has the approval of the U. S. Commissioner of Education, Dr. George F. Zook, and Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator. Receipts of a message signed by Hopkins stating that a Federal fund has been set aside for the purpose was announced by Green.

The program is designed to return 100,000 students to colleges within 10 days, Green said. Funds to finance the project were asked for in the blanket request which President Roosevelt made to Congress last month.

Students benefiting by the plan will work on campuses, in laboratories, libraries or other departments, or on nearby public projects, at a minimum wage of 30 cents an hour. They will be paid from \$10 to \$20 a month, according to individual needs, and the university or college is to co-operate by waiving tuition and other fees.

The students will be chosen from

applications which will be received by the president of each college and university participating in the program. All college entrance requirements must be met including the general requirement of a four-year high school education.

Committeeman Quits Law Firm.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Feb. 6.—Dudley Doellittle, Democratic National Committeeman from Kansas has announced his withdrawal from a law firm with offices in Washington and Kansas City. He said he was retiring because of his recent appointment as agent of the Federal Farm Credit Administration in the Wichita Land Bank district.

The Best GRAY HAIR REMEDY IS MADE AT HOME

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy, by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any drug store can get this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired color is obtained.

Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, makes it soft and glossy and takes years off your looks. It will not color the scalp, it is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off. Do not be handicapped by gray hair now when it is so economical and easy to get rid of it in your own home.

MT. AUBURN MARKET			
6128 Easton Ave.—Walston—Prices for Wednesday			
STEAK	Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb.	8c	
NECK BONES, 5 lbs. 10c			
LARD	FOUND (5-pound limit)	8c	
PIG	TAIL, SHOOTS, EARS, Lb.	5c	
BACON	Whole or Half, Lb.	9c	
COFFEE CAKE	Regular 1lb. cut.	5c	
PORK SAUSAGE	LINK or MEAT, Lb.	7c	
BEEF LIVER	YOUNG, TENDER, Lb.	8c	
COFFEE	Fresh Roasted Scent	1b. 16c	

Quick, Pleasant COUGH RELIEF FOR CHILDREN

they're Medicinal

LUDEX'S

5c

What Does Adjustable-Automatic Mean?

It means that the iron can be adjusted for any kind of work. A mild, gentle heat for safely ironing silks, rayons and other delicate fabrics; an intense heat for the heavier, damper places and any intermediate heat that may suit you.

When you set the control (by a mere touch of the finger) for any desired heat, the automatic switch inside of the iron, maintains the heat, at all times, at the desired degree.

Should you be interrupted while ironing, and forget to turn off the electricity, no harm will be done. This iron cannot overheat nor will it reach a fire hazard temperature.

This safety feature alone makes it advisable to discard your old iron in favor of one of these irons.

And the "AMERICAN BEAUTY" is so designed and constructed as to assure years of satisfactory, trouble-free service. It costs a little more at first, but is much cheaper in the long run.

"American Beauty"
adjustable-automatic electric iron

Just right for dainty sheer pieces; for heavy table or bed linens or anything in between. The automatic control maintains exactly the right temperature... always. Naturally, with this iron your work can be done easier, better and in less time.

Manufactured by
American Electric Heater Company
DETROIT, U. S. A. Established 1894

\$1.00 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD IRON
on the purchase of a new American Beauty Automatic Iron

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.

12th and Locust... MAIN 3222... Store Hours: 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily

Grand at Arsenal 2719 Cherokee
University City, 6500 Delmar
Webster Groves, 231 W. Lockwood
EAST ST. LOUIS LIGHT & POWER CO.

Delmar at Euclid Maplewood, 2179 Manchester
Walston, 6304 Easton
Luxemburg, 249 Lemay Ferry
ALTON LIGHT & POWER CO.

This special allowance is also being made by electric stores all over St. Louis

POPEYE Hands Gloom EVERY DAY a Knockout IN THE POST-DISPATCH

—STOUT WOMEN—

Lane Bryant specializes in perfectly fitting Dresses for stout women! That means extra value at no extra cost!

Our Answer!
to the tremendous response to yesterday's offer

IS 1000 MORE Spring

Silk DRESSES
Made to Sell for \$10 and \$7.95

\$5

FUR TRIMMED COATS \$11

High shades—black or navy with white! New trims, sleeves, collars! Scores of stylish! Phenomenal bargains at \$5. Sizes 18½ to 30½, 32 to 52

Enjoy the Greater COMFORT of STOUT-ARCH SHOES

Comfort, style and longer wear are yours in every pair of these renowned health Shoes!

\$4.95

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

Why Argue?

LET YOUR TASTE DECIDE

"LIFE'S TOO INTERESTING to waste in arguing about what cigarette one ought to smoke.

"There are many excellent brands. What's best for you... may not appeal to me. 'Try them all,' I say. 'And then let your own taste decide.'

"That's how I started to smoke OLD GOLDS. And their honey-smoothness keeps me smoking them.

"If you're satisfied with your present brand, be loyal to it. But if you'd like a change... you could do a lot worse than try OLD GOLDS."

No better tobacco grows than is used in OLD GOLDS. And they are PURE. (No artificial flavoring)

Tune in on Ted Fio Rino's sensational Hollywood Orchestra every Wednesday night—Columbia Chain

AMERICA'S Smoothest CIGARETTE

SIR JOHN SIMON ADVOCATE ARMS EQUALITY FOR GERMANS

Tells Commons There Is Little Likelihood of Peace Under Present Arrangement.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—German claim to equality of rights in a peace could not and should not be resisted, Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary, told the House of Commons today.

"There is little likelihood of peace in the world if you endeavor to create a great country and race under inferior jurisdiction," he said.

If a prompt agreement on a peace is not reached, he said, Great Britain would have to consider its position—if she had to in a world of unlimited armaments.

The SIRINGS or PIN

SEALTEX bandages cuts, bruises, and without stinging, pins or sticky tape. Can't stick to skin or hair—sticks only to the wound. Sanitary, waterproof, comfortable. Drug counters sell SEALTEX, 25c and 50c.

SEALTEX

Why Pay More?

We ask you this challenging question: Because (1) Joseph Aspin is a Scotch aspirin, as pure as money can buy, (2) Joseph Aspin is always fresh and fast because he uses the most modern proof cellophane. (3) St. Joseph is a largest selling aspirin in the world for 10 years. That's why we say—"Why Pay More?"

World's Largest Seller at 10c

★ ASK FOR IT BY NAME

St. Joseph's
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

AUTOMOBILE FREE EVERY TIME IN Vincent Lopez, Plough Bros. N.B. West 9 p.m. C.T. 10 p.m.

False Teeth

Don't allow your false teeth to slip when you eat, talk or sleep. Just sprinkle a little Kling on your plates. This new improved powder forms a comfort cushion—plates so snug, they feel and act as your own teeth. No more discomfort of rocking plates—eating will be a joy. Leading dentists and Kling. Guaranteed better than anything you ever used or money back. Large package, 35c at all drug stores.

KLING HOLDS PLATES FIRMLY AND COMFORTABLY

When Your Stomach Gets Upset, Get Relief in 2 Minutes

No matter how upset your stomach comes, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets put it in order in two minutes. They relieve the acid condition that the trouble and are a positive aid to digestion.

If you are embarrassed by gas, have fullness, if you feel uncomfortable after a heavy meal, don't let such conditions continue. Keep your stomach and enjoy your living with the two-help offered by these little tablets. They are a scientific preparation of pure carbonate and other helpful ingredients are 2½ times as effective as soda water, make the free trial.

STUART'S DYSPESIA TABLETS
AT ALL DRUG STORES, 25c AND 50c
The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorder.

FULL BOX FREE

A regular life box, pocket size—ample to thoroughly cleanse the bowels of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets—will be sent free, if you mail program and do in steps to cover mailing and P. O. Box 100, Dept. 114-H, Marshall, Mo.

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____

Don't BE A LAXATIVE SLAVE

Flush Clean with Non-Irritating Pluto Water

Ever hear of "cathartic constipation"? Medicine laxatives cause it. Most of them work by irritating the membranes of the digestive tract—an unnatural method.

That's why more than 50,000 physicians recommend Pluto Water. For Pluto is not a drug or medicine laxative but a natural mineral water. The same amount each time—no need to increase—always performs, does not gripe, gives positive results less than one hour. It can give you the laxative habit!

Pluto Water is gentle—speedy. It promptly opens pyloric valve—permits flush to enter the intestines—out anxious hours of waiting.

The proper dilution—one glass Pluto in four-fifths glass of water—is practically tasteless. Take it whenever sluggish—get results within an hour and end that laxative habit!

Two sizes: Splits (8 ounces) large bottles (3 times the quantity). At all druggists.

PLUTO WATER
Gentle Laxative Mineral Water

SIR JOHN SIMON ADVOCATES ARMS EQUALITY FOR GERMANY

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THE STRINGS OF PINS
SEALTEX bandages cuts, bruises, sprains without stitching or sticky tape. Can't hurt you! Stick to skin or hair—sticks only to itself! Neat, sanitary, waterproof, comfortable. All drug counters sell SEALTEX, 25c and 50c sizes.

why Pay More?

● We ask you this challenging question because (1) St. Joseph Aspirin is genuine aspirin, as pure as money can buy. (2) St. Joseph Aspirin is always fresh and fully effective because wrapped in moisture-proof cellophane. (3) St. Joseph is the outstanding aspirin in the world for its quality. That's why we say—"Why Pay More?"

World's Largest Seller at 10c

★ ASK FOR IT BY NAME ★
St. Joseph
GENUINE
PURE ASPIRIN

AUTOMOBILE FREE EVERY WEEK
Time in Vincent Lopez, Plough Program
NBC, Wed. 9 p. m., CST; 10 p. m., EST.

False Teeth

Don't allow your false teeth to drop or slip when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little Kling on your plates. This new improved powder forms a comfort cushion—holds plates so snug, they feel and act like your own teeth. No more danger of rocking plates—eating will again be a joy. Leading dentists endorse Kling. Guaranteed better than anything you ever used or money back. Large package, 35c at all druggists.

KLING

When Your Stomach Gets Upset, Get Relief in 2 Minutes

No matter how upset your stomach becomes, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets should put it in order in two minutes. They quickly relieve the acid condition that causes the trouble and are a positive aid to digestion.
If you are embarrassed by gas, if you have indigestion, if you feel uncomfortable after a heavy meal, don't let such conditions continue. Keep your stomach sweet and enjoy your meals with the two-minute help offered by these little tablets. They are a scientific preparation of pure calcium carbonate and other helpful ingredients and are 24 times as effective as soda. At least, make the free trial.

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS
AT ALL DRUG STORES, 25c AND 50c
The Quickest Relief for Gastric Distress.

FULL BOX FREE

A regular 50c box, packed size—sample to try. If you like it, we'll send you a full box free. If you don't like it, we'll refund your money. No questions asked. Write to: F. A. Stuart Co., Dept. 154-H, Marshall, Mich.

Don't BE A LAXATIVE SLAVE



Flush Clean with Non-Irritating Pluto Water

Ever hear of "cathartic constipation"? Medicine laxatives cause it. Most of them work by irritating the membranes of the digestive tract—an unnatural method. That's why more than 50,000 physicians recommend Pluto Water. For Pluto is not a drug or medicine laxative but a saline mineral water. The same amount each time—no need to increase it—always performs, does not gripe, gives positive results in less than one hour. It cannot give you the laxative habit!

Pluto Water is gentle—but speeds. It promptly opens the pyloric valve—permitting the flush to enter the intestines without anxious hours of waiting. The proper dilution—one-fifth glass Pluto in four-fifths glass hot water—is practically tasteless. Take it whenever sluggish—get results within an hour—and end that laxative habit! In two sizes: Splits (8 ounces)—large bottles (3 times the quantity). At all druggists.

PLUTO WATER
America's Favorite Mineral Water

AWAITING STORMS FOR AIR SURVEY HERE

Scientists From Massachusetts Tech Have Research Plane, Balloons Ready.

Scientists of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology were awaiting word from Cambridge today to begin a unique aerial survey of the vertical structure of storms, involving the exploration of the stratosphere by sounding balloons and of the lower area by the institute's weather research airplane.

While Dr. J. Bjerknes, Norwegian meteorologist, and Dr. Hurd C. Willett studied weather charts in the institute's laboratory preparatory to flashing word to Lambert-St. Louis flying field to begin the experiment, the scientists here were making final preparations. Stormy conditions are awaited, since the survey is designed partly to ascertain the extent that the storm in the lower area, or troposphere, affects conditions in the stratosphere. Fundamental basis of the experiments will be to examine the interrelation between polar and tropical air currents in their influences on weather changes.

Equipped to fly blind, the institute's airplane, an aerial laboratory, is equipped with every known device for blind flying. It will be piloted by Lieut. Henry B. Harris of the Massachusetts National Guard, who has handled the ship in other experiments conducted by the institute.

Dr. C. G. Rosby, professor of meteorology there, is in charge of the tests, assisted by a research associate, Chris Harman. They have prepared 40 sounding balloons, each four feet in diameter, which, it is hoped, may soar to a height unattainable by man.

Each balloon will carry a compact aluminum case containing recording devices so minute it will require a microscope to read them. They will tell the temperature, humidity and atmospheric pressure. The instruments are protected by bamboo frames, resembling a kite skeleton, designed to break their fall. Finders are offered \$5 for returning them to the institute without tampering with them.

The weather research plane, obtained 18 months ago, has been employed in several interesting experiments. In co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture it made about 30 flights over Massachusetts in search of the larvae of the pestilent gypsy moth. Larvae was found in four instances, the highest at 3000 feet.

Air Samples Analyzed.
The plane also has been engaged in the analyses of air samples, on one occasion, in conjunction with work carried on by the biological department of the institute, finding that bacteria existed in the atmosphere at an altitude of 18,000 feet, approximately the ship's "ceiling."

For the present experiment the plane, besides its usual equipment, will carry a short-wave radio sending set so that it may communicate with Mount Wilson Observatory and Blue Hill Observatory.

On each wing has been fixed a large meteorograph, one of them stream-lined and with a transparent window over a cylinder in which are noted the records. As the wind rushes through a funnel, connected with the recording device, a bi-metal instrument is affected, resulting in heat expansion, which causes the pencil to move on the recording cylinder.

Cabin-Wing Connection.
An electrical connection has been arranged between the cabin of the plane and the wing recording instruments so that the pilot may make a mark on the graph indicating when the ship is in a cloud or on the haze line. For the pilot's convenience there is also on the left wing a ball-type wind velocity gauge and a big thermometer, useful for detecting areas where there is danger of ice formation.

Since the balloons will be released at consecutive two-hour intervals and flights made between releases, the plane will fly both night and day, probably basing its course on the beacons near the field.

Dr. Rossby, who is equipped with rough weather flying gear, said today the experiment may begin tonight or tomorrow although definite disturbance of atmospheric conditions in the upper levels must be noted before the signal to begin is given.

SEEKS TO HAVE SET ASIDE DIVORCE OF S. S. BOUTELLE

Wife Alleges His Ground for Divorce, Desertion, Was Without Foundation.

Suit to set aside a divorce granted last November to Samuel S. Boutelle, also known as Sidney Belmont, theatrical booking agent with offices in the Fullerton building, was filed in Circuit Court today. Mrs. Boutelle alleges his ground for the divorce—desertion—was without foundation.

The Court also is asked to cancel a separation agreement she signed Oct. 21, waiving claims to his property and providing he should obtain a divorce. The agreement was made when Mrs. Boutelle was "mentally and physically ill," the petition states, and shortly after she had undergone a major operation. Boutelle represented himself as without means at that time, but she has since learned he is in "affluent circumstances" and able to provide for her, according to the petition.

The Boutelles were married in 1886, divorced in 1913 and remarried in 1921. They have a son, Leonard, 36 years old.

WANTS CITY ADMINISTRATION TO SUPPORT JOB INSURANCE

Delegation at City Hall Speaks in Favor of Bill Offered in Congress.

A demand that the city administration endorse the unemployment and social insurance bill, introduced in Congress by Congressman

Lundeen of Minnesota, was presented at City Hall yesterday afternoon by a delegation of seven. City Counselor Hay talked to the delegation, Mayor Dickmann being otherwise occupied.
The delegation made a sweeping complaint about nearly all phases of unemployment relief, the CWA,

PWA and what were termed the "terroristic methods of relief agencies." There was also complaint of "military training" of the Citizens' Conservation Corps, and of the "40 per cent wage cut enacted by Congress through devaluation of the dollar." There was complaint both that relief agencies gave inadequate help, and that

workers were required to give to such agencies.
F. W. Olin Named Cornell Trustee.
By the Associated Press.
ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 6.—Franklin W. Olin of Alton, Ill., has been elected a trustee of Cornell University. He was graduated from Cornell in 1886.

CLAYTON VOTING ON \$48,000 SEWER AND STREET BOND ISSUE

Polls Open Till 7 P. M.; CWA Workers Already Have Started Construction.

Polls in Clayton opened at 6 o'clock this morning for a special

election on a \$48,000 bond issue, and will close at 7 o'clock tonight. The bond fund is desired to buy materials for sewer and street construction. Originally, a \$135,000 issue was planned, but the CWA has furnished the labor, reducing the cost to the town. CWA workers already have started the improvements.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

...her MAJESTY

Created a New Silhouette in

Queen Christina



A paradoxical silhouette—as alluringly feminine and boyish as the paradoxical Queen Christina herself! You'll adore the mischievous, boyish collars and cuffs, and the slightly pulled-in basque waistline that does magnetic things to the masculine eye. Come, see for yourself, OUR collection at



\$12.75 Each

Black sheer with satin striped yoke and sleeves, and white organdy trim. Sizes 12 to 18. \$12.75.

And if your taste doesn't run along "Christina" lines, you'll find at this same low price, a thrilling array of jacket dresses, dark skirts with striped or printed blouses and allover prints.

Crinkle crepe with basque waistline and pique collar and cuffs "a la Queen Christina." Sizes 12 to 18. \$12.75.

Budget Shop—Third Floor

Lovely "Peau-De-Velour" SILK SLIPS



Combine Charm and Practical Qualities

\$1.98 Each

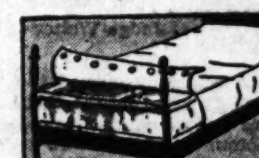
Every style is designed to make a flawless foundation for modern dresses! Of soft, velvety texture silk... these popular Slips have—

- ✓ Adjustable shoulder straps
- ✓ True bias front and back.
- ✓ High-grade coutdray laces.
- ✓ Full 47-inch length
- ✓ Long-wearing tested fabric

Lingerie Shop—Third Floor



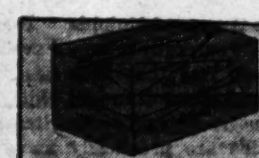
Now! Fill Every Spring Need in This Welcome NOTIONS SALE



Mattress Covers
Al-Lon. Twin or full size. High grade muslin. \$1.95



Garment Bag
Al-Lon. Made of heavy art ticking. 60 inches long. \$2.25



Kleenex Tissues
180 in a box. In white or colors. Special... 2 boxes 29c



Modess Napkins
Soft and absorbent. 12 in each box. 8 boxes \$1



Elastic Girdles
Two-way stretch type. In small, medium or large sizes. \$1



Priscilla Cabinets
Very handy—with double doors and tray for thread. \$1



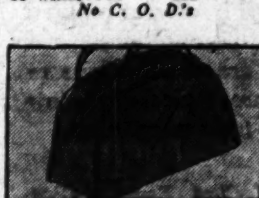
J. & P. Coats' Thread
Best six cord thread. 300-yd. spools, black 12 Spis. 87c or white, for No. 6, 8, 10.



Wood Hat Box
Covered with washable cloth. Choice of several colors. \$1.95



Utility Box
Large wood box with 7 drawers for shoes and lingerie. \$3.98



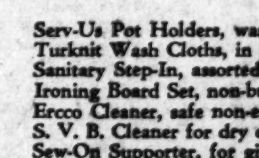
Overnight Bag
Fabric Bag with hookless fastener. In brown only. \$1



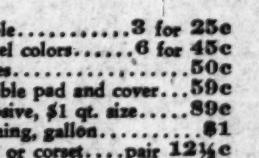
Willow Work Box
Nicely tufted and lined with colored seteen. \$1.59



Al-Lon Belgoin Cloth Slip Covers
\$5.95 Set



Serv-Ut Pot Holders, washable. \$3 for 25c



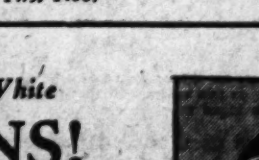
Sanitary Wash Cloths, in pastel colors. \$6 for 45c



Ironing Board Set, non-burnable pad and cover. \$5.00



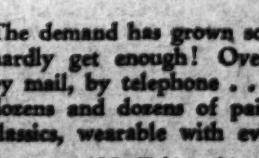
Ercco Cleaner, safe non-explosive, \$1 qt. size. \$8.00



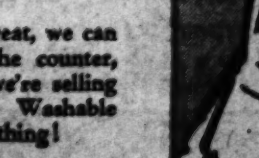
S. V. B. Cleaner for dry cleaning, gallon. \$8.00



Sew-On Supporter, for girdle or corset. \$12.45



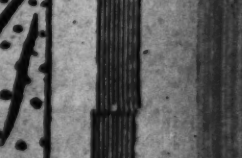
Sanitary Aprons, all rubber, each. \$1.50



Sanitary Belts, 1-inch wide, elastic. \$4.00



Dress Shields, made by Kleenex's, silk cord, pt. \$2.50



Pearl Buttons, for underwear or shirts, card. \$1.00

Special! 1400 Pair White DOESKINS!

\$1.35 Pair

The demand has grown so great, we can hardly get enough! Over the counter, by mail, by telephone... we're selling dozens and dozens of pairs! Washable classics, wearable with everything!

Aida Tables—First Floor



WEDNESDAY ONLY! We Offer TEA ROOM COFFEE FEBRUARY SALE! Cunning Pieces of NURSERY FURNITURE

Our Own Secret Blend!



Coffee lovers immediately detect that wonderful flavor that makes them pronounce this GOOD COFFEE. It's freshly roasted and ground. Your choice of pulverized, dipulator, steel cut, or whole bean.

Phone orders promptly filled. Call CHestnut 7500

Aida Tables—First Floor and Bakery Shop—Seventh Floor



\$8.98 Crib, 30x34 inches with decorated panels, drop side; maple or ivory finish.

\$4.98 Cotton Felt Mattress, size 30x34 inches to fit any full-size crib. \$3.98

\$9.98 High Chair—Baby guard Chair with footrest. Maple or ivory finish. \$6.98

\$3.98 Bathing Tub—Rubber tub, hammock, spray and dressing table. Ivory finish. \$4.98

\$4.98 Collapsible Play Pen—42-in., with wooden floor. Maple or ivory finish. \$3.98

\$2.98 Nursery Chair—Including vessel. Ivory or green finish. \$2.48

25 Floor Samples of Nursery Furniture... 1/3 Off

Infants' Shop—Third Floor

to turn off the electricity, done. This iron cannot will it reach a fire hazard

Beauty" electric iron

for bed linens light tempera-easier, better

any Established 1894

OLD IRON Automatic Iron POWER CO.

M. to 5 P. M. Daily

Manchester Easton Lemay Ferry TON LIGHT & POWER CO. res all over St. Louis

ds Gloom sockout

ve?

TE DECIDE

Gold NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

ht—Columbia Chain

IGARETTE

SALES TAX RULING ATTACKED

Columbia (Mo.) to Withhold City Utility Payment Pending Test.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 6.—The Columbia City Council last night took exception to a recent ruling

by Attorney-General Roy McKittick that municipally-owned water and light companies are subject to the sales tax enacted by the Legislature.

The council voted to withhold payment until the courts could rule on the point.

You Pay Less—If You Buy From Us

We do not sacrifice Quality in order to lower our prices. Our prices are lowest for first-class lenses and frames. Sold under our New Deal plan of 50c a week.

DR. J. E. PROOST, Registered Optometrist.

50c A WEEK

GRADWOHL JEWELRY COMPANY

621-23 Locust St.

A TRUE STORY

By A MOTHER

whose druggist friend told her what to do for her family

"I HAVE two healthy boys," eliminated. In their place we have writes Mrs. Edith C. Davidson, robust health, cheerful faces, and hearty appetites. And that means a Missouri. "They have been raised in a way advised by a druggist friend of mine seven years ago. I think they are an example of what regular hours and clean systems can do for youngsters."

"This condition was not always true, however, or we would probably never have learned our tremendously valuable lesson. The older boy had trouble from birth with colds, lack of appetite, and extreme constipation. I certainly was terribly worried about him!"

"Then one night a druggist friend told us about a mild corrective—Nujol. That was the start of a health campaign which has since included our whole family and many of our friends, and it certainly has done wonders for us. We just don't know doctor bills!"

"We feel that the use of Nujol is a real economy. By carefully following directions we find that such things as colds and minor disorders which undermine health and cause Stano Incorporated, 2 Park Avenue—little bills are practically

Nothing we could add to Mrs. Davidson's story could make it any more convincing. After all, the value of any preparation is just what it really does for people.

Most people start using Nujol on the advice of their doctor or of some wise friend. Follow Mrs. Davidson's example. Use Nujol yourself—bring up your children on it to be regular as clockwork. See what it will do for your health and happiness.

Nujol now comes in two forms, plain, and Cream of Nujol which is flavored and often preferred by children. You can get it in any drug store.

What is your Nujol story? If you have been using Nujol for ten years or more, if you are bringing up your children on it, tell us. Address which undermines health and cause Stano Incorporated, 2 Park Avenue—little bills are practically

Pair Married 70 Years



MR. AND MRS. ALBERT W. KELLEY CELEBRATED the seventieth anniversary of their marriage, Feb. 3, at their home in Yarmouthport, on Cape Cod, Mass. Married a year before the Civil War ended, Kelley, now 91 years old, and his wife, 90, healthy and alert, share their household tasks, prepare their own meals, and read the newspapers daily.

SAYS INSULL OFFICER DIVERTED SECURITIES

Accountant Testifies Marshall Sampson Used \$500,000 Worth as Collateral.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—His discovery that a former Insull utility company officer had diverted \$500,000 in securities for his personal use was related today by Arthur E. Andersen, public accountant before Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley.

His testimony opened the "town meeting" called by the Court to inquire into charges of fraud in the appointment of the Insull receivers. Andersen was the auditor assigned

by Chicago and New York bankers to examine the Middle West Utilities and other Insull investment companies.

Andersen said he visited Owen D. Young and the New York bank creditors of Insull, and was told by Young "everything possible should be done to protect the companies."

"Soon after I came back from New York," the accountant testified, "the confidence of the bankers and of myself in the Insull officials was considerably shaken when I got into the matter and discovered that Marshall Sampson had diverted close to a half a million dollars to his own use when he used securities as collateral for loans."

Shortly after this discovery, Andersen said, it was decided that all expenditures by the Insull companies must be approved by a committee of three, Andersen and two Chicago bankers.

He described the fabric of Middle West Utilities as the most complicated in his accounting experience. It went "far beyond the utilities field," he said, into dairying, real estate and other branches of industry.

Andersen was called as the first witness in the general inquiry by Henry L. Green, attorney of Urbana, Ill., whom the Court appointed to conduct the hearing as friend of the Court.

In September, 1932, audit of the Insull companies disclosed that Marshall Sampson, president of Central Illinois Public Service Co., had borrowed about \$400,000 in securities from the treasury of Mississippi Valley Utilities Investment Co. for use as collateral. The receivers then made known he had been forced to resign the previous June.

Insull's American Passport Invalid After Feb. 13.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Unless Samuel Insull leaves Greece before next Monday, he will have to travel without a passport.

Lack of a valid American passport would not prevent the former Chicago utilities man from leaving Greece for the United States, but he would be unable to travel legally elsewhere.

The State Department said today that, when Insull's passport recently was validated so he might get visas to travel out of Greece if deported by the Greek Government, a time limit was fixed on the validity terminating Feb. 13.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—"By Candlelight," with Ellsland Landi and Paul Lukas at 11:20, 1:35, 4:25, 5:34, 8:04, 10:34, and Jack Haley on the stage at 1:00, 3:35, 7:14, 9:44.

ST. LOUIS—"Two Alone," with Jean Parker and Zasu Pitts at 11:30, 2:16, 5:02, 7:54, 10:40, and Olsen and Johnson in the musical comedy, "Take a Chance," on the stage at 1:02, 3:45, 6:40, 9:26.

LOEWS—"This Side of Heaven," with Lionel Barrymore, Fay Bainter and Una Merkel at 11:11, 1:18, 3:26, 5:32, 7:39, 9:46.

FOX—"Hold That Girl" with James Dunn and Claire Trevor at 12:55, 3:58, 7:01, 10:04, and "The Last Roundup" with Randolph Scott and Monte Blue at 2:49, 5:52, 8:55.

MISSOURI—"Cross Country Cruise" with Lew Ayres, June Knight and Alice White at 2:05, 4:55, 7:45, 10:35, and "The Big Shakedown" with Betty Davis, Charles Farrell and Ricardo Cortez at 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30.

AMUSEMENTS

ODEON Friday, Feb. 9 at 8:30 Saturday, Feb. 10 at 8:30

SAINT LOUIS

Symphony Orchestra

VLADIMIR GOLDSCHMIDT, Conductor

VENUS MENSTRUUM

Phonograph Records, Sheet Music

Tickets: ABOLIAN CO. (Chester 833) and 27 O'Connell Building (Chester 833)

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

AMBASSADOR

On Stage... In Person

JACK HALEY

with his own band, His Famous HOLLYWOOD REVUE

Last 3 Days

25c

Screen: Romance of early fascinating... beguiling... "BY CANDLELIGHT"

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them all!
STATE FAIR
Next Best Thing

ature



TO R
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FROMWELL
NA BARRE
Henry King

THEATRE
PLAY INDEX

NEW WHITE WAY With & Hickory
DOZARK Katherine Hepburn in 'LITTLE WOMEN'
PALM Dorothy Wick in 'Cradle Song' Warner Baxter in 'As Husbands Go.'
PARK 10c and 15c. James Dunn, Sally Eilers in 'Salter's Luck'. Cartoons. Serial.
Pauline 'Girl Without a Room', C. Farrell, 'Big Brain', Fall-ly Holmes, Fay Wray.
Princess Hot Greenware Nite, Bobb Armstrong in 'Above the Clouds', Chester Morris in 'RING FOR A NIGHT'. 10c and 20c.
Red Wing The prize fighter, and 'The Lady'. Also Mickey Mouse Cartoon Revue.
RIVOLI George Raft, 'MIDNIGHT CLUB', and 'COUGAR'. Also Cartoons.
ROBIN Summerville & Pitts in 'Love, Honor and O'Rahy'. 'Cradle Song', Dorothy Wick.
ROXY 'Cradle Song' with Dorothy Wick. Also 'Worst 500 Landowes Woman in Paris'.
Shady Oak 'Duck Soup', Four Marx Brothers, 'CLARA BOW in 'HOPLA'.
STUDIO 10c & 20c. 'Masquerade' & 'Sweetheart of Sigma Chi'. Chinaware Nite.
TEMPLE Clark & Carson, Ferguson Irene Dunne in 'A N N BUCKERS'. Also 'Love, Honor & Oh, Baby'.
Virginia Four Marx Brothers in 'DUCK SOUP', 'Zoo Cyle', 'THRILL OF YOUTH'.
Wellston Mickey Mouse Revue, including English and French Versions of 'Three Little Pigs', Jack Pearl in 'Meet the Baron', Richard Dix in 'Day of Reckoning'.
O'FALLON PAUL MUNI in 'THE WORLD CHANGES'. 10c & 15c. ANN HARDING in 'THE RIGHT TO ROMANCE'.
QUEENS 'CRADLE SONG' with Dorothy Wick. Also 'FOUR MARX BROS. in 'DUCK SOUP'.
Salisbury Paul Muni in 'THE WORLD CHANGES'. 10c & 15c. ANN HARDING in 'THE RIGHT TO ROMANCE'.

TWO YOUTHS CAUGHT FLEEING FROM BACK DOOR OF STORE

Lock Had Been Removed and Inner Door of Confectionery

VERY LOW ROUND TRIP FARES

Next Friday and Saturday
CLEVELAND \$10.00
Leave 6:00 p. m. Good returning until Monday night. Coach service.

Next Saturday
CINCINNATI \$5.00
Leave 10:00 p. m. or 11:32 p. m. Return on any train Sunday. Coach service.

INDIANAPOLIS \$4.50
Tate State 3.25
Dayton 5.50
Springfield 6.50
Columbus 6.50
Leave 10:00 p. m. or 11:32 p. m. Returning reach St. Louis not later than Monday morning. Coach service.

Low Round Trip Fares to Detroit and Toledo each Friday and Saturday.

LOW ROUND TRIP 30-DAY FARES
TO NEW YORK, BOSTON and other Atlantic Seaboard ports.
Each Tuesday and Saturday During February.
Good in Pullman Cars

Full particulars at 320 N. Broadway, Main 4256, and Union Station, GARfield 6500.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH SUBWAY STORE

ODDS and ENDS SALE!

Drastic reductions on all odds and ends, broken lines and discontinued numbers left from our 1933 stocks. Supply your immediate and future needs!!

OVERCOATS TOPCOATS AND SUITS

\$11.

Slight Charge for Alterations

A dramatic special purchase and the reduction of broken lines of high priced clothing in the Subway makes possible this amazing sale. Even with raw wool prices advancing—piece goods, trimmings and labor costs also higher—the Subway is offering well-made clothing at only \$11! Slightly broken but still good selection.

THE SUITS include worsteds, cashmeres, chevrons, tweeds, in gray, blue and black—mixtures and plain weaves.

THE TOPCOATS are in tweeds, herringbone mixtures, etc.

THE OVERCOATS are made of a special fabric from one of the best mills in America, and sold all season for much, much higher prices. Single and double breasted with half or full belt. Offered gray, light gray and brown. Buy for immediate use and next season.

\$1.65, \$1.95, \$2.50
SHIRTS
\$1.

\$1.95, \$2.50, \$3
SHIRTS
\$1.29

1800 dozen—all from standard makers; white, plain colors and neat patterns, samples, special lots and seconds.

\$1.35, \$1.65 SHIRTS - 70c
\$2.95 WHITE SHIRTS - \$1.70

35c, 65c, \$1 NECKWEAR - 19c
Final cleanup on neckwear, large selection of patterns and colors. Many are handmade. Some are seconds.

25c, 35c, 50c HOSIERY - 15c
rayons, silk mixtures. Black and neat patterns. Slight seconds.

50c SHIRTS and SHORTS - 27c
Broken lots, odd sizes and seconds.

\$1.65, \$1.95 UNION SUITS - 88c
Medium and light weight knit. Some are seconds.

\$1.35, \$1.65, \$1.95 Pajamas, 79c
Samples and seconds. Odd colors and patterns.

65c, \$1 Neckwear Good patterns, handmade **39c**
\$1, \$1.50 Neckwear Fine silks, handmade **49c**
\$1.50, \$2 Neckwear special lot, handmade **69c**
\$2.50 Sweaters All wool, good colors **\$1.70**
\$2.50, \$3 Pajamas Samples and seconds **\$1.29**
50c, 75c Hosiery slight seconds **27c**

Other Special Reductions
(Samples, Broken Lots and Seconds)

55 Shoes.....\$3.70
\$3.95 Hats.....\$1.95
\$1 Hosiery.....37c
75c Belts.....47c
\$6.50 Suede Jackets \$4.35
\$1 Union Suits.....59c
\$1.50 Union Suits 79c
75c Shorts.....44c
10c Kerchiefs.....5c

\$1.65 Gloves.....95c
\$2.50 Gloves.....\$1.39
\$2.50 Mufflers.....\$1.10
\$1.65 Mufflers.....88c
75c Suspenders.....39c
35c Garters.....15c
\$1.50 Caps.....\$1.00
\$1.25 Nightshirts 59c
20c Kerchiefs.....9c

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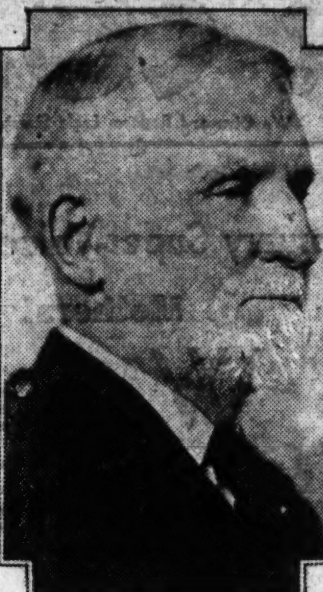
Mickey Mouse Revue, including English and French Versions of 'Three Little Pigs', Jack Pearl in 'Meet the Baron', Richard Dix in 'Day of Reckoning'.

PAUL MUNI in 'THE WORLD CHANGES'. 10c & 15c. ANN HARDING in 'THE RIGHT TO ROMANCE'.

'CRADLE SONG' with Dorothy Wick. Also 'FOUR MARX BROS. in 'DUCK SOUP'.

Paul Muni in 'THE WORLD CHANGES'. 10c & 15c. ANN HARDING in 'THE RIGHT TO ROMANCE'.

MILITARY SCHOOL PRESIDENT DEAD



COL. THOMAS A. JOHNSTON.

DR. T. A. JOHNSTON, KEMPER HEAD, DIES

Connected With Military School at Boonville More Than 60 Years.

By the Associated Press.
BOONVILLE, Mo., Feb. 6. — Dr. Thomas A. Johnston, 85 years old, president of Kemper Military School here, died at his home yesterday after an illness of several months.

A graduate of the old Kemper family school, Dr. Johnston became associated with the military school in 1872 when the military academy was founded by Frederick T. Kemper. He became superintendent in 1881 and president in 1908.

After serving as a boy soldier in the Civil War, Dr. Johnston attended the University of Missouri where he studied the classics, Latin and Greek and later served as an assistant instructor of Latin there. He was a classmate and personal friend of Eugene Field, the poet. He instituted military training at the Kemper School which, since 1914 has merited a place on the honor roll of the War Department.

Dr. Johnston retired as superintendent in his eightieth year, after 51 years as student, teacher, and superintendent, but remained president. He was largely responsible for the location at Boonville of a free bridge spanning the Missouri River and for the routing of U. S. Highway No. 40 through that town. In the fall of 1928, when 80 years old, he staked almost his entire personal fortune in the rehabilitation of a Boonville Bank which had been closed by its depositors and turned over to the State Bank Department.

Thirteen days after the bank, known as the Old Trails Bank, it reopened as the Kemper State Bank, and now lists deposits at more than \$1,000,000. Johnston, its president, had assumed the frozen assets and as a result depositors did not lose a cent.

1000 AMERICAN CLAIMS ARE FILED AGAINST RUSSIA

Citizens and Corporations Seek Possible Benefits From U. S. Soviet Negotiations.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. — More than 1000 citizens and corporations were disclosed today to have filed claims against Soviet Russia with the State Department, seeking any financial benefits to be derived through the American-Russian debt negotiations.

Aside from the claims—estimated at \$65,000,000—filed by American corporations for properties alleged to have been confiscated by the Soviet Union's nationalization of all property in Russia, a majority of the claims now on file are those of individual purchasers of Russian Government securities sold in this country before the United States entered the World War.

In addition to three issues of Czarist Government securities totaling \$86,000,000 known to be outstanding in this country, however, it is estimated that additional claims will increase the grand total for Russian securities alone to more than \$100,000,000.

The United States Government, in addition, has an official claim for \$37,223,288 for loans made to the Kerensky Provisional Government in 1917.

MRS. E. G. BURKHAM SR. DIES

Funeral Will Be Held at 2 P. M. Thursday.

Funeral services for Mrs. E. G. Burkhams Sr., who died suddenly of heart disease yesterday, will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. Lansing Ray, 22 Westmoreland place. Burial takes place in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mrs. Burkhams, 73 years old, had resided with her daughter about 20 years. Her husband died about 30 years ago. Surviving also is a son, E. G. Burkhams Jr.

Vote to Bar Child Labor.
By the Associated Press.
AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 6.—A resolution to ratify the child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution was adopted in the Texas House of Representatives yesterday and sent to the Senate. The House approved the proposal, 78 to 46.

UNEMPLOYED MEN MARCH ON OKLAHOMA CAPITOL

Direct Relief and Free Food, Fuel and Lights Demanded by Delegation.

By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 6. — A delegation of unemployed, carrying banners, marched on the State Capitol grounds yesterday to demand direct relief and free food, fuel and lights. A committee presented its demands to Gov. Murray.

"The Governor has passed the buck on to other officials as he always does," shouted a leader, A. G. Wilson, as the committee reported. He urged the unemployed to "get militant."

Demands that unemployed receive grocery orders and that CWA workers be placed on direct relief brought a reply from Gov. Murray.

Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form

VICKS COUGH DROP

that no relief funds were available. A request for immediate distribution of flour was made. The Governor said a shipment was expected soon.

The Governor said that rent would be paid in emergency cases and that the courts would handle eviction problems, free medicine and hospitalization will be furnished in emergency cases, he said, 1918. Both are Republicans. Pet-

as will free lights, fuel and water. To a demand that there be no discrimination against Negroes, the Governor said there had been none.

To Oppose Congressman McFadden. HONOLULU, Feb. 6.—State Senator William D. Patrick of Honesdale is a candidate for the seat in Congress held by Representative Louis T. McFadden since 1918. Both are Republicans. Pet-

hick announced his candidacy for the primary election last night. McFadden, who lives in Canton, has not yet made public his intentions.

Charges Abuse at Children's Home. By the Associated Press.
TORONTO, Feb. 6.—Dismissal of the matrons and the superintendent of the Children's Shelter at Windsor, Ont., is recommended in a report issued by W. G. Martin, provincial Minister of Welfare, who declared that "abuse" of children in public institutions will not be tolerated. The matrons are Magdalene and Catherine Strang, and the superintendent is M. E. Winters.

Visit our completely equipped, modern Optical department where you will receive skillful and courteous attention. And, our Glasses are reasonably priced.

Dr. Buscher, Optometrist, in Charge

Open Every Saturday Night 7:00 P. M.

6-8 St. Charles

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NEVER FORGET THIS TABLET

It Means the REAL ARTICLE

GENUINE ASPIRIN



Of Bayer Manufacture

When you go to buy aspirin, just remember this: Every tablet of real aspirin of Bayer manufacture is stamped with this cross. No tablet without this cross is GENUINE Bayer Aspirin.

Remember this for your own protection. Tell your friends about it for their protection. Demand and get Genuine Bayer Aspirin.



Genuine Bayer Aspirin Does Not Harm the Heart

Clear the Way
...Starting Wednesday...for St. Louis' First Offering of the New Government Standard Sizes...Presented in This

Sale of SHORTS

Value That Is Truly Amazing at

28c

Dozen Pairs \$3.35
BECAUSE... the Price Based on Today's Market Is Less Than WHOLESALE... Quantities Are Limited to Retail Needs!

Our gigantic combined purchase of 120,000 pairs of track pants started an entire Factory running! Our share... 36,000 pairs... should start all value-alert St. Louisians running to share in this special offering! See that you're among those who will save on Government Standard size shorts... the largest and most scientifically comfortable shorts you've worn! We'll be expecting you!

12,000 Athletic SHIRTS
Exceptional Value at
3 Styles... Swiss Rib, Flat, Balbriggan or Accordian. All sizes.
Dozen Pairs.....\$3.35
28c Pr.
Second Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

FEBRUARY
SALES

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

A MONTH OF
SUPER VALUES

Every Day in Every Way You Can Get Better Savings Than Usual . . . in Our February Super-Value-Bringing Events!

We're Mighty Proud of These New Suits of
FRILL BOUCLESpecially Purchased . . . and Ready for
Your Delighted Choosing . . . Wednesday!

Value That's Unusual at

\$11

ALL NEW MODELS!

Grand two-piece additions to Spring wardrobes! Stunning Suits that glorify the popular crew, square and V necks . . . and bring you the newest sleeve treatments. Good taste . . . your desire for something new and your eye for value . . . all combine to urge choose now!

Turquoise
Sea Green Mustard
Beige Gold
Cruise and
Powder Blue!Sizes 12
to 42Sports Shop—
Fourth Floor

'Seventeen' Cleansing Cream

A Lucky Number . . . If You Like to Save!

2500 Jars . . .
Regularly
\$1.75 & \$2.50**\$1**

Large 16-Oz. Size

You can choose either cold cream or cleansing cream (or both) at these amazing savings. Pure and velvety . . . "Seventeen" penetrates the surface and leaves your skin radiantly clean and healthy! You'll want several jars of it while this price is so very low!

29c T. M. C. Cleansing Tissues, 3 Pkgs. 69c
Each box holds 230 sheets, size 9x10 inches
Main Floor

Newest Inlaid Linoleum

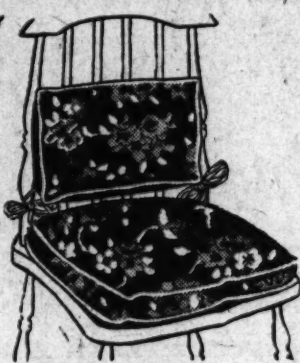
16 Latest 1934 Patterns at February Sale Savings!

\$1.75 and \$2 Values!
Wednesday, Choose
at Sq. Yd.**\$1.44**

This is something! The very newest designs . . . and still you can save so impressively on them! Broken tiles, mosaics, marbled and allover patterns that will make your floors shine with colorful smartness. And extra heavy for extra wear!

Ninth Floor

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Chintz
Chair Pads

Very Special . . .

49cLarge and colorful . . . fluff enough to make them extra comfortable. Phone and mail orders promptly filled.
Art Needlework—Sixth Floor

Mothers! Note These Seven Specials for

Wednesday . . . Baby Day

Vanta Shirts

\$1.40 Value

97c

Sterilized, double-breasted tie models! 10% wool, and silk and cotton mixed. Ideal weight for chilly early Spring days! Infancy to 2 years.

Baby Dresses

\$1.89 Value

\$1.37

Philippine hand-embroidered and scalloped garments of sheer, soft batiste. Darling collar or yoke models. Plain or scalloped hems.

Bird's-Eye Diapers

\$1.89 Value . . . \$1.37 Doz.

"Baby Aristocrat" . . . hemmed in 27x27-inch squares. Sterilized . . . sanitary.

Woolly Blankets

\$2.98 Rejects . . . \$1.88

Large, all-wool affairs . . . bound in satin! White, pink and light blue.

\$12.98 Full-Size Decorated Cribs . . . \$9.74

Panel style . . . ivory, green or maple finish.

\$5.98 Collapsible Rubber Baths . . . \$3.88

With canvas dressing table . . . and rubber spray.

\$1.39 Collapsible Wood Nursery Seats . . . 97c

Comfortable back rest . . . and safety strap.

Fifth Floor



Short Window Curtains

A Glorious Array of 5-FOOT Length
Grenadines at an Astounding Price!

\$2.98 Value . . . for Wednesday Only at . . .

\$1.69

Per Pair

Just 500 Pairs
Select Early!

For Sunroom, Kitchen, Bath or Dinette!

Sixth Floor

Spectacular Sale of 12,000

Cannon Turkish
TOWELSToday's Regular
Price 29c Each!
Offered in This
February EventPace-Making Savings That
Begin Wednesday!

Check your Towel supply . . . then fill your needs in this sale at a worthwhile saving! Thick, soft, thirsty Towels . . . bought months ago when cotton was at a low price level! Double thread, full bleached terry weave with green, pink, orchid, gold, peach or blue borders. 22x44-inch size.

Third Floor

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART TWO

SECOND HAND MAN
IN BAD AGAIN WITH
WAR DEPARTMENTJoseph Silverman to Be
Prosecuted for Alleged
Fraud Nature of Which
Is Not Disclosed.FURTHER DEALS WITH
HIS FIRMS BARREDPried Last Year to Sell
Back Army Clothes at
200 Pct. Profit — New
Rules for Woodring.By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Joseph Silverman, former New York second-hand clothes merchant, who tried to make 200 to 400 per cent profit last year by selling army clothes back to the Federal Government, is again in bad with the War Department and Assistant Secretary Harry H. Woodring, who supervises the purchase of army supplies.

At a hastily summoned newspaper conference last night at the department of Justice, Woodring and Assistant Attorney-General William Stanley announced that the department of Justice had ordered prosecution of Silverman by the local United States Attorney and that Silverman and his firms had been barred from doing further business with the War Department. The two officials refused to disclose the nature of the complaints against Silverman but they are understood to relate to automobile purchases by the War Department. United States Attorney Leslie C. Garnett said that in all probability he would ask a local grand jury to return an indictment charging Silverman with a conspiracy to defraud the Government.

Formal Statement Issued.
Woodring refused to answer all questions by newspaper men last night, and Stanley announced that he would not amplify the following formal statement:

"The Secretary of War referred to the Attorney-General for consideration certain matters in reference to activities on the part of Joseph Silverman and his associates in regard to War Department purchases."

"The facts have been carefully investigated by the Department of Justice and as a result of such investigation the Attorney-General has forwarded the evidence to United States Attorney Garnett for presentation to the grand jury."

Order by Woodring.
Coincident to the statement of the Attorney-General, Assistant Secretary of War Woodring made public the following order, issued in his office today:

"1. Effective this date, Mr. Joseph Silverman, his firm or firms, and attorneys and agents representing him are hereby barred from doing business with the office of the Assistant Secretary of War, War Department."

"2. Also effective this date all persons visiting the offices of the Assistant Secretary of War, will be required to register their names and address; and all attorneys, agents or representatives of other individuals, firms or businesses will be required to register the name and address of such client if they represent is appearing before the Assistant Secretary of War."

"3. Each week a copy of such report shall be filed with the Secretary of War."

Statement Causes Comment.
The barring of Silverman's attorneys and the weekly report of Woodring's callers to the Secretary of War caused comment in Washington today. It was reported that one of Silverman's attorneys was a former official in the American Legion, believed to be a close friend of Woodring. The weekly report to Secretary of War Dern was interpreted in some quarters as a direct reprimand to Woodring.

Silverman has been under the watch of Department of Justice and other Government agents for some time. He has confined most of his efforts to the War Department, particularly to the purchase of surplus supplies. The latest reports indicate that he had begun to include sales to the Government among his activities.

The former New York second-hand clothes merchant first came into prominence last summer when Woodring and Quartermaster General John L. Dewitt refused to void an anti-dumping clause in contract of sale to Silverman which presented him from selling 50,000 army raincoats to the Civilian Conservation Corps. The raincoats were 15-year-old surplus war stocks, and were sold to Silverman with the understanding that they would not be resold in this country. Silverman had bought the raincoats for 25 cents apiece and was offering them to the CCG at prices ranging from 75 cents to \$1.25. If the anti-dumping clause could

PART TWO

SECOND HAND MAN IN BAD AGAIN WITH WAR DEPARTMENT

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The anti-dumping clause could have been voided.

Lottery Candy-Selling Scheme To Catch Children's Pennies Held Against Public Policy

U. S. Supreme Court Rules Out "Take and Break" System With Some Free Pieces or With Varying Prices Concealed.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The United States Supreme Court has extended its powerful arm to guard children from gambling when they spend their pennies for small candies.

In a seven-page decision yesterday, given by Justice Stone, the court upheld the action of the Federal Trade Commission in forbidding as an "unfair practice" the sale in interstate commerce of R. F. Keppler & Brother, Inc., of "break and take" packages of candy in competition with machines dispensing "straight goods" candy. The Keppler company had appealed the decision of the Federal Trade Commission to the Third Federal Circuit Court, which reversed the commission's ruling. The Supreme Court reversed the lower court.

How the Scheme Works.
"Break and take" packages of candies contained either cash prizes of a penny, which means that the child gets that piece of candy for nothing, or concealed the price of the candy within the wrappers, which means that the child does not know until he opens it whether he will have to pay one, two or three cents for the purchase.

The Supreme Court affirmed the findings of the commission that his form of distribution was a lottery, or gambling device, and that children, enticed by the element of chance, purchased this kind of candy in preference to "straight goods" candy with which there were no cash prizes or lottery chances.

Sales of the "take and break" packages by the Keppler company amounted to about \$234,000 a year, the Supreme Court opinion said, and the practice is now carried on by 40 or more other manufacturers. The court's decision will permit the Trade Commission to proceed against a large number of candy manufacturers engaged in interstate commerce in this form of sale.

A Matter of Public Concern.
Perhaps because of the sentimental nature of the case, the Supreme Court went further than usual in its defense of the Federal Trade Commission Act, holding in effect, that the common law definition of an "unfair practice" was not comprehensive enough for many complaints by competitors, and asserting that a practice so generally used as the "take and break" device was of public concern.

Although the method of competition adopted by respondent, said Justice Stone, "induces children, too young to be capable of exercising an intelligent judgment of the transaction, to purchase an article less desirable in point of quality or quantity than that offered at a comparable price in the 'straight goods' package, we may take it that it does not involve any fraud or deception. It would seem also that competing manufacturers can adopt the 'take and break' device at any time and thus maintain their competitive status. From these premises respondent argues that the practice is beyond the reach of the commission because it does not fall within any of the classes which this Court has held subject to the commission's prohibition."

Here the opinion cited the cases

have been voided, Silverman would have made a profit of \$25,000 to \$50,000 without moving the raincoats.

The grand jury investigation was begun today with Woodring, among the witnesses.

It was understood that another witness would be J. B. Woodside, who is connected with General Motors and formerly was assistant to Comptroller General J. R. McCarl.

Dorn Asks for Inquiry.
Secretary Dorn said today he had asked the Department of Justice to investigate thoroughly all rumors concerning lobbyist with alleged influence in War Department sales, purchases or other activities, and lobbying on War Department matters before Congress.

In a statement handed to newspaper men, Dorn said:

"Several times recently I heard of loose talk about the power of certain lobbies in connection with War Department activities. Most of the talk seemed to emanate from a particular civilian source."

"As this department lacks authority to make civilian investigations, I asked the Attorney-General to look into the matter for me. The information he has obtained is in the hands of the District Attorney."

House Passes Appropriation Bill.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Downing attempts to add \$2,110,000 for the new employment service, the House today passed and sent to the Senate the 1935 appropriation bill for the State, Justice, Commerce and Labor Departments carrying \$34,170,577. The House added \$417,673 to State Department funds for added compensations in its foreign service, including \$17,500 for the salary of Ambassador William C. Bullitt, soon returning to Moscow.

In which the Supreme Court had reversed the commission.

"But," the opinion continued, "we cannot say that the commission's jurisdiction extends only to those types of practices which happen to have been litigated before this Court."

"The argument that a method used by one competitor is not unfair if others may adopt it without any restrictions of competition between them was rejected by this Court in Federal Trade Commission vs. Winsted Hosiery Co., 255 U. S. 483. There it was specifically held that a trader may not, by pursuing a dishonest practice, force his competitors to choose between its adoption or the loss of their trade. A method of competition which casts upon one's competitors the burden of the loss of business unless they will descend to a practice which they are under a powerful moral compulsion not to adopt, even though it is not criminal, was to involve the kind of unfairness at which the statute was aimed."

"The practice in this case presents the same dilemma to competitors, and we can perceive no reason for distinguishing between the element of chance as employed here and the element of deception involved in labeling cotton goods 'natural wool,' as in the Winsted case. Not a Case of Censoring Morals."

"It is true that the statute does not authorize regulation which has no purpose other than that of relieving merchants from troublesome competition or of censoring the morals of business men. But here the competitive method is shown to exploit consumers, children, who are unable to protect themselves. It employs a device whereby the amount of the return they receive from the expenditure of money is made to depend upon chance. Such devices have met with condemnation throughout the community. Without inquiring whether, as respondent contends, the criminal statutes imposing penalties on gambling lotteries and the like, fail to reach this particular practice in most or any of the states, it is clear that the practice is of the sort which the common law and criminal statutes have long deemed contrary to public policy."

"For these reasons a large share of the industry holds out against the device, despite ensuing loss in trade, or bows reluctantly to what it brands as unscrupulous. It seems a gross perversion of the normal meaning of the word, which is the first criterion of statutory construction to hold that the method is not unfair."

Ruling on This One Case Only.
The Court took particular pains in its conclusion to indicate that the opinion covered a special case. "It is unnecessary," the final paragraph said, "to attempt a comprehensive definition of unfair methods which are banned, even if it were possible to do so. We do not intimate either that the statute does not authorize the prohibition of other and hitherto unknown methods of competition, or, on the other hand, that the commission may prohibit every unethical practice regardless of its particular character or consequences. New or different practices must be considered as they arise in the light of the circumstances in which they are employed."

THREE-DAY ARMISTICE IN ROW
OVER FASCISM IN THE TYROL

Armed Home Guard and Catholic Storm Troops Mobilized in Austrian Province.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Feb. 6.—Rival factions in the Tyrol provincial dispute over whether a Fascist commission shall rule the district or merely advise its elected Government agreed today on a three-day armistice.

The Fascist Heimwehr (Home Guard) and Catholic storm troops will continue to occupy Innsbruck, under the truce, but leaders promised to take no further action in the Tyrol until after a conference with Chancellor Dollfus Friday regarding their ultimatum for a Fascist reorganization, at least in the Tyrol. Today, despite the fact that an additional 1000 armed guardsmen and Catholic storm troops were moved into the city when the dispute developed last night, Innsbruck was quiet. The city was the center of the Fascist commission formed to take over the Government of the Tyrol after a Heimwehr mass meeting.

U. S. Turkish Extradition Treaty.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The Senate ratified without debate yesterday an extradition treaty with Turkey signed at Lausanne, Switzerland, Aug. 6, 1923.

NEW HOT BED
SASH

4 1/2" x 10 1/2" 12" Glass.....\$4.75 Ea.
11 1/2" x 16" Opposite Sides.....20 Ea.

Get New, These Prices Will Be Higher.
Get Our Prices on Lumber and Millwork.

ANDREW SCHAEFER
COL. 0378, 4300 Nat. Bldg. CO. 0378

ROOSEVELT TO ADJUDICATE PERUVIAN-EQUADORIAN DISPUTE

Announces Arbitration Agreement
in Controversy by Two Nations
Over Frontier.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—President Roosevelt arranged today with the representatives of Peru and Ecuador to adjudicate the dispute over their common frontier.

Mr. Roosevelt announced the plan to have delegations from the two countries come here following a conference at the White House with Ambassador Freyre y Santander of Peru and Capt. Alfaro of the Ecuadorian Legation. In announcing the arbitration agreement the President stated he hoped it would lead to settlements of peace throughout the world, said the President in a formal statement, "if the armed contest resulting from a disagreement over frontiers in the Chaco, which is still continuing, would likewise yield to peaceful methods of adjustment."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Federal unemployment insurance measures, identical in form, were introduced in both Houses of Congress yesterday by Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York, and Representative Lewis (Dem.), Maryland.

The bills were prepared in cooperation with Secretary of Labor Perkins. After a conference on the subject at the White House she said that, while she could not disclose the President's attitude, he was interested in the proposed legislation.

The Wagner-Lewis plan is designed to influence states to enact unemployment insurance measures, since the proposed Federal tax of 5 per cent on the payrolls of employers would permit exemptions for contributions to state insurance systems.

Those who employ fewer than 10 persons would be excluded. Farm labor, domestic workers, teachers, doctors and nurses, non-profit organizations and railroad labor also would be exempt.

Wagner said railroad employees were left out because a plan for railroad unemployment insurance and pensions was being drafted under Joseph B. Eastman, railroad co-ordinator.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said yesterday the safeguard of unemployment insurance was only fair when it was known that in every industry there would be layoffs. But she said that such a system would not take care of phenomenal depressions such as this country has been passing through.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she did not think the Government should enter into this insurance field at this time, pointing out that several private industries had created fairly successful unemployment insurance systems.

"I think it is an excellent thing that we have the 48 laboratories of the 48 state governments in which to try out experiments of this kind," she said.

Senate Campaign Inquiry Proposed.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—A spe-

JOB INSURANCE BILLS OFFERED IN BOTH HOUSES

Measures, Identical in Form,
Prepared by Congressmen
in Co-Operation
With Miss Perkins.

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Wagner said railroad employees were left out because a plan for railroad unemployment insurance and pensions was being drafted under Joseph B. Eastman, railroad co-ordinator.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said yesterday the safeguard of unemployment insurance was only fair when it was known that in every industry there would be layoffs. But she said that such a system would not take care of phenomenal depressions such as this country has been passing through.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she did not think the Government should enter into this insurance field at this time, pointing out that several private industries had created fairly successful unemployment insurance systems.

"I think it is an excellent thing that we have the 48 laboratories of the 48 state governments in which to try out experiments of this kind," she said.

Senate Campaign Inquiry Proposed.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—A spe-

Morgan Going Through Panama Canal



THE financier (right) on his yacht, the Corsair, as it paused at Gatun Lock on its recent crossing from ocean to ocean.

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Senate Campaign Inquiry Proposed.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—A spe-

cial Senate committee to investigate campaign expenditures in 1934 senatorial elections was proposed today by Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri. Clark offered a resolution to authorize appointment by the Vice-President of a committee of five to make the inquiry. The resolution was similar to those adopted by the Senate in recent elections.

Explains Preferred Stock Plan.
Jones, who took the lead some months ago in persuading large banks to issue preferred stock and capital notes for sale to the RFC, explained the motive behind the plan, and sharply took to task bankers of the "critical" type, "who place their own selfish interests and profit above the public good and refuse to participate in the plan."

"Insofar as the RFC is concerned," he asserted, "the Government

RFC HEAD URGES LIBERAL CREDIT POLICY BY BANKS

Jesse Jones Says Congress
Is Under Pressure to Authorize
Direct Loans by
Federal Agency.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, told the New York State Bankers' Association last night that immediate extension of credit to worthy enterprises and individuals was necessary to maintain the recovery program of the Government.

"The common cry almost everywhere," he said, "is that the banks are not lending. Your representatives in Congress continually get it, and there is a persistent demand upon them to authorize the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to make direct loans. Unless deserving borrowers can get credit at the banks, you need not be surprised if Congress yields to this pressure."

"Up until a few days ago we justified our course with one excuse or another. But now that the President and Congress have acted on our money, there is no longer any valid reason for hesitation, and the Government should not be forced to become the banker for every deserving borrower in the United States. Let's quit worrying about the dollar—it's the best money in the world."

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Cleaner-Clearer

CLOTHES WITH NEW LIGHT NAPTHA PROCESS

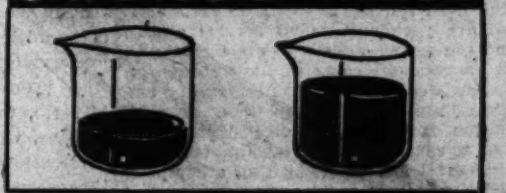
A natural clarity of fabric—complete removal of imbedded dirt and soil! Lungstras' New Light Naptha Process leaves your clothes undimmed by the film often found and deposited by Heavy Naptha; and brings back that original sparkling lustre. To experience the amazing effect of this New Process, try it. You'll see dull, dead-looking fabrics quickly restored to their natural brilliance. This Process is absolutely new. It's modern. It's revolutionary.

20% CLEANER

Four-fold are the advantages of this New Process? Each in itself is revolutionary. Each is well worth the money you pay for Lungstras' cleaning.

The superior cleaning ability of Lungstras' New Light Naptha Process is ably proven by the Grease Test. Automobile grease was subjected first to Lungstras' New Light Naptha, and then to Heavy Naptha. Residue by weight proved Lungstras' New Light Naptha 20% more effective.

GREASE TEST



EXCLUSIVE WITH LUNGSTRAS'

Lungstras' New Light Naptha Process was perfected at tremendous cost. Lungstras' offers it to you at the same price as regular cleaning. And remember, this Process is exclusive with Lungstras'.

Today—try this
New Light
Naptha Process
at No Advance
in Price



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pultzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Oswald Spengler's Philosophy of Might. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

OSWALD SPENGLER, a would-be philosopher and a narrow-minded German National Socialist, tells us in his article, "Our Fateful Age," (published in the American Mercury and reprinted in the Post-Dispatch), that "we live in a mighty age, the greatest that Western civilization has ever known or will know. It corresponds to the age illuminated by the names of Hannibal, Scipio, etc."

How an age can be called great because it was "illuminated" by the names of Hannibal and Scipio only a German Nazi may know; but that our "mighty" age is the greatest that Western civilization will know is a prophecy—and prophets before Spengler have passed away.

He tells us further that "the form of the world is being remodeled from its foundations, regardless of the desire of the majority or of the number of victims demanded by every such decision." He naively asks: "But who understands this? Who is facing it? Does one of us consider himself lucky to be there to see it? The age is mighty, but all the more diminutive are the people in it."

Isn't it a curious trick to make the age "mighty" and the people in it all the more "diminutive"? Do not the people make the age? Can it be that Mr. Spengler has evolved a new system of philosophy in which he considers the "age" as a separate and distinct being that becomes mighty from the empty space? Or does he mean to say that the German Nazis made the age mighty and the people in it diminutive? Then why the semi-veiled questions, "But who understands this, etc.?" Every American who will tell him, "Why, the Nazis understand this; they are facing it, and consider themselves lucky to be there to see it."

Isn't it rather likely that the Nazis see our age mighty yellow because they look at it with jaundiced eyes? Had Germany been victorious in the World War, our age would have been to Spengler even superlatively mighty. Nicht wahr?

Spengler tries to imitate Friedrich Nietzsche and only succeeds in imitating Gottlieb Fichte, the champion of the German philosophical copycats. In his "great" work, "The Decline of the West," he adds materially to the superabundant muddle of human history and metaphysics.

M. LEON.

Fears Results of CWA.

YOU state that "the CWA is a regenerating force among the disheartened and discouraged." Has the writer of that statement lately been out to watch the CWA workers on the sewer project in Forest Park? I pass the site several times daily and have often stopped and watched them work. Yet I should hardly say work. I have never seen less work done by more men. It seems to me that "regenerating" would be a far more appropriate term to use than "regenerating." True, this is an emergency measure; but will not this type of thing, this encouragement of "laying down" on the job, this exaltation of lax labor—will not this accustom these workers to expect similar treatment from now on, long after the emergency has passed? It is in other words, undermining the morale of the American working man. The effects will be felt when CWA will be just three unattached letters of the alphabet.

HUGH SEMPLE.

A Plea for Special Delivery Messengers.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH: I WISH to commend you on your fine editorial, "Plight of the Postal Substitutes," and at the same time remind you that there is another class of postoffice employees equally deserving of your solicitude—the special delivery messengers.

Performing a service described by a former high official of the department as "the most important in the department," we are yet denied civil service status, and though we have men among us with as many as 20 years of faithful service, we are still all classed as temporary employees, removable at any time. Our exclusion from civil service deprives us also of vacations, sick leave and eventual retirement benefits, which all other postoffice employees enjoy.

We are compensated on a purely fee basis, and though the depression has caused a falling off of more than 10 per cent in our business, still it was thought necessary to include us in the 15 per cent cut. We are given no allowances or exemption for the considerable expense of maintaining automobiles. When we sought a remittance of the Federal tax on our gasoline, used in performing a Government service, we were denied this, because we were "not Federal employees in this sense."

Bills pending before both houses of the present Congress would grant us civil service status, and correct some of the inequity of our present situation. Common justice pleads for their enactment.

JAMES DOYLE.
Vice-president, St. Louis Local and National Association of Special Delivery Messengers.

THE HARRISON LAW'S FAILURE.

In the past few years, we have repeatedly called attention to the tragic failure of the Harrison Narcotic Law, passed in 1914. Its history repeats the history of national prohibition, namely, aggravation of the condition which the law was supposed to cure. Because of the secretive habits of drug users, however, and other factors, the public is not well informed of the Harrison law's consequences.

While no accurate poll can be taken, it is estimated that drug-using has increased tenfold since the Harrison law was passed. President Hoover pointed out that the law contributes \$3.13 per cent of our Federal prison population. Unlike the dry law, which affected only bootleggers, the narcotic law makes liable to imprisonment both peddlers and addicts. It operates under the mistaken theory that imprisonment is a cure for addiction, ignoring the fact that there is hardly a prison or jail in the country without an organized drug ring, which sells to inmates. The recent expose at Welfare Island, New York City, is typical of the general condition.

Dope smuggling is one of our large industries. Cocaine and morphine turned out in foreign factories enter the United States by the ton, despite all efforts to keep them out. The profits are enormous. Whereas the normal price is about \$15 an ounce, drugs are retailed to addicts at \$1 a grain, or \$437.50 an ounce. There is thus an incentive to peddlers, not only to keep their old customers supplied, but to encourage new addiction. In this business, customers, unless they are hauled to prison, are permanent ones. They have to have the drug.

There is a widespread belief that drug addiction and crime are synonymous. This is true only in a sense. Drug addiction itself is a disease. When an addict is deprived of a supply, he suffers excruciating physical agony which causes him to go to any length to provide the remedy. That is why the characteristic crime of drug addiction is thievery and why the Harrison law, vastly increasing the retail price of drugs, acts as an encouragement to crime.

There are numerous examples in history of distinguished men who were drug addicts. Thomas De Quincey, the great English writer, was one, as was Samuel Taylor Coleridge. Albrecht von Haller, Swiss anatomist and psychologist, considered the finest medical mind of the eighteenth century, used opium in large doses for many years before he died. These and thousands of other cases which might be cited show that, despite the deplorable effects of addiction, it is not in itself conducive to crime.

In a pamphlet just issued by the International White Cross, a league devoted to abolition of the Harrison law, is cited the interesting experiment of Japan upon the Chinese population of Formosa. When the island was ceded to Japan in 1895, it was found that 6.3 per cent of the population of 3,700,000, or 233,100, were opium smokers or eaters. Taking a realistic view of the situation, and knowing that there is no cure for drug addiction, the Japanese licensed habitual users and prohibited sales to others. By 1929, the number of addicts had decreased to 23,845 by deaths from old age and other causes, lack of illicit traffic and of new addicts. Formosa is now free from the drug curse, aside from Japan proper, than any other part of the Orient.

The Harrison law has cost many millions of dollars, directly and indirectly. For enforcement that does not enforce, \$32,000,000 has been spent, in addition to costs of state and municipal enforcement, transportation and maintenance of peddlers and addicts in jails and penitentiaries, a total estimated at \$125,000,000. Estimate of thefts, due to high prices for smuggled dope, for the last 18 years, is \$200,000,000. Altogether, the country has sustained losses of \$325,000,000, and has today more drug addicts by far than nations with less drastic laws.

In 1914, the Whitney Committee of New York reported to the Governor as follows: "Your committee believes it to be one of the first duties of the State to establish a supply of narcotic drugs to which the confirmed addict shall have access. . . . It has been exclusively established to our satisfaction that drug addiction, however acquired, is not of itself a vice but rather a disease, and one which affects honest and intelligent people in all walks of life. When the drug is not furnished, the victims suffer the most horrible and excruciating pain, from which they can obtain no relief except from a supply of the drug in accustomed quantity or a substituted medical treatment most intelligently and scientifically administered." The committee further said that any member of the medical profession who refuses to prescribe narcotic drugs to the honest addict is not living up to the high standards of his profession.

We, therefore, contend that repeal of the Harrison law and establishment of a license system would automatically kill the illicit drug traffic; it would insure the necessary doses to confirmed addicts, thus removing the incentive to crime; it would abolish the proselyting activities of the peddler; it would save the Government and private business millions of dollars; it would substitute sanity and realism for a law that has its roots in ignorance and hypocrisy.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY FOR THE INDIAN.

It has taken many decades for our Government to realize that the religious liberty granted by the Constitution applies also to the original inhabitants of our country, but enlightenment at last has come. John Collier, the New Deal Indian Commissioner, has issued an order forbidding any interference in this people's religious life. Further, having learned that in many Indian schools no trace of native arts is permitted, Mr. Collier's order also embraces the preservation of their culture. His statement is a fine pronouncement of American tolerance that hitherto, to our disgrace, has not extended to the Indians, who have been the victims of exploitation, persecution and misguided efforts to "civilize" them throughout the country's history. An outstanding part of the order follows:

No interference with Indian religious life or ceremonial expression will hereafter be tolerated. The cultural liberty of Indians is in all respects to be considered equal to that of any non-Indian group. And it is desirable that Indians be bilingual—fluent and literate in the English language and fluent in their vital, beautiful and efficient native languages. The Indian arts and crafts are to be prized, nourished and honored.

The merit of Mr. Roosevelt's appointment to this office of a man who has spent many years of his life in improving conditions among the Indians is clearly demonstrated. Long a bitter critic of past Indian policies, Mr. Collier is making good use of his opportunity for constructive efforts. He has taken steps to abolish the shameful boarding school system, under which Indian children were kept from their parents between the ages of 7 and 18, often

underfed and underclothed, and given an education totally unsuited to their practical needs. A system of community day schools will supplant the costly and cruel boarding school. The Indian, after years of exploitation and mistreatment, at last has a friend at court in Commissioner Collier.

CHARTING THE NRA.

Some of the most intelligent criticisms of the recovery program, which both Mr. Roosevelt and Gen. Johnson have frequently called for, have been printed in the columns of the Nation. The current issue of this weekly contains an illuminating article, filled with clusters of facts and figures, entitled "The NRA's Fever Chart." From its statistics, the Nation finds that the Government has provided the lion's share of re-employment; that business gained about 10 per cent in 1933; that the construction industry, largely through the stimulus of PWA, increased 440 per cent in the last eight months of the year; that the farmers' position is much improved, but not yet so good as had been hoped.

As to the cost of living, the figures contradict the current idea that there has been an enormous increase. Federal figures, covering representative items in 32 cities, show a gain of only 5.3 per cent between June and December, 1933. Figures on wages and hours by the American Federation of Labor are quoted, showing that wages increase, on the whole, have not kept up with living costs, with this conclusion: "Millions who got jobs during the year are better off, but those who had jobs at more than a minimum wage have lost ground."

The NRA has not yet run its course, hence it is too early to read definite conclusions into its fever chart. However, the Nation's figures do show the dangers to be avoided. Nevertheless, we do not agree with its view that "the NRA so far is only a modified spread-the-work movement." It has saved great industries, such as the textile and coal industries, from bankruptcy and confusion.

It is obvious that increases in the workers' wages must match increases in living costs. Realization of the danger involved in lagging behind is general, and has led to such proposals as Gen. Johnson's for a 30-hour week and Father Coughlin's for a minimum wage of 80 cents per hour. It is not yet possible to note the effect of the latest New Deal card, dollar devaluation. There can be no doubt that industry is reviving, millions of unemployed have been put to work, the national morale is tremendously better. The NRA has a psychological advantage that is half the battle, if the practical lines of strategy also are followed.

POOR CININNATI NO MORE.

There is still a place for the millionaire in the whirlwind scheme of things, and, *mirabile dicta*, the millionaire is not yet an extinct bird. He can yet be flushed on a great occasion—such an occasion as recently intruded into Cincinnati's calendar.

"Was you effer in Zinzinnati?" No matter. All watchers of the current-eventful panorama know about the Cincinnati baseball team which, season after season, beyond the span of normal memory, has been drinking the symbolic hemlock. And this despite the magnificent generosity of our two Cardinal philanthropists, Messrs. Braden and Riskey, who have sent blazing stars and lesser luminaries to Cincinnati in the profusion of the radiant Pileades themselves. To no purpose. The Cincinnati team still groveled in what the poet has called the depths. Clearly something had to be done, and no casual something, either. Something extraordinary, prodigious, incredible. It has been done. Cincinnati has discovered a millionaire right within the town's own purlieu, persuaded him to accept the presidency of the club, and from now on can never speak of poor Cincinnati. Come weal, come woe, a baseball organization with a millionaire director-in-chief is rich.

FORWARD, LADIES!

For 13 years the American people have been mixing their own drinks. It may be said that national prohibition resolved the nation to a degree into a school for drink-mixing. We learned the relation of one liquor to another, the function of flavors, the use of bitters.

Now comes the poor professional bartender to resume where he left off when national prohibition was thrust upon us. He deserves our pity. In times past, his customers relied upon him properly to mix drinks. His expertise was admitted. Now they come in to tell him how to do it. He faces our rugged individualism in one of its most tyrannical forms. A member of our society who was to be made happy by a repeal, he is perhaps the unhappiest man among us. In truth, he is undone, *ausgespielt*.

We urge the comely young women who have been going to the numerous schools for drink-mixing to restore peace upon this sanguinary field. Not even the most courteous man among us, one whose cocktails have perhaps ruined more stomachs than any other single agency in the community, is going to be able to tell a good-looking young woman that she is wrong about anything.

Forward, ladies!

MONTAGUE GLASS.

The affairs of Potash and Perlmutter finally got into print, and the historian of that ludicrously harried partnership awoke, in the Byronic tradition, to find himself famous. It was the fame of a great affection which has flourished and mellowed through those many years. Now Montague Glass is dead, and the world his humor so brightened pays him the tribute of a saddened moment.

There was joy in the man's word. Potash and Perlmutter were too real, too vital, to languish in ink and paper. They stepped onto the stage. They became Abe and Mawruss. And their business difficulties and domestic problems, related in the terrible earnestness of furious argument, regaled the nights with laughter.

Montague Glass was a humorist, with never a taint of rancor. An interpreter of Jewish character, he knew the follies and obsessions of his race, its realisms and sentimentalities, and he dissected them with unflinching fidelity, but also, so it seemed to us, with a tenderness of understanding that never permitted portraiture to descend to caricature. But he was more than an interpreter of Jewish character. Abe and Mawruss could just as well have been Pat and Mike, George and Harold, or any other pair of nationals you will. Their creator was a merry-hearted gentleman who held a bright mirror up to nature and brought a lot of sunshine into this anxious vale.



BEFUZZLED.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Securities Act

THE dispute about the Securities Act is rapidly degenerating into a collision between unverifiable but fanatical opinions. The enemies of the act declare that it imposes such gigantic risks upon corporate borrowers and upon investment bankers and security dealers that it is impossible for them to do business; that the whole truth about a security is made public at the time it is issued. Following this theory, the act calls for full disclosure of all the facts which have a bearing upon the value of the security, and imposes tremendous penalties for misrepresentation. The critics of the act profess not to object to the obligation to disclose all the facts. But they say that the penalties for making a mistake are too great.

The neutral inquirer may well ask himself this question: Is it in fact true that the investor will be protected if all the facts are disclosed at the time a security is issued? My own view is that he is not sufficiently protected. He is not protected against developments after the security has been issued. There does not seem to be anything in the act which compels a borrowing corporation to keep on telling the truth. Yet it is perfectly conceivable that everything may be fine when the bonds or stocks are originally sold, and that much rottenness may develop later. Apparently the act provides no protection against that perfectly real danger.

Moreover, the act does not fully protect the investor against one of the most real dangers in the security business—the seductions of the high-pressure salesman. It is all very well to say that all the facts must be filled in Washington. But the ordinary man will not read them, and could not understand them if he did; he will continue to rely upon what someone tells him, and I do not see that this act provides any method of effective control over the salesman.

That is not all. One of the really great evils of the 1929 era was the competition among bankers to lend. They forced money on foreign governments, on domestic corporations, on cities, on real estate operators. I do not see that the act provides any real protection against this evil. In short, the act is somewhat naive. It attempts to stamp out all the evils of the security business by making borrowers tell the whole truth once, as of a certain date. The whole truth, even once, is better than nothing. But it is not enough.

The act needs to be strengthened by outlawing bad practices which it does not cover at all, and by polling others. How can this be done? It can be done, I think, by a code. Let there be a code for the security business which calls for all the disclosures under the Securities Act, but which goes further and calls for continuing disclosures after securities are issued, which licenses security salesmen, which sets up rules of fair practice for the whole business in all its phases, which establishes a code of authority with power to put out of business an investment banker or a dealer who violates the code, with power to forbid any banker or dealer under the code from

protection, and at the same time meets the announced objections of the critics of the act. It can be done by employing a device similar in principle to one which was used in the National Industrial Recovery Act.

The Securities Act is based on the theory that the investor will be protected if the whole truth about a security is made public at the time it is issued. Following this theory, the act calls for full disclosure of all the facts which have a bearing upon the value of the security, and imposes tremendous penalties for misrepresentation. The critics of the act profess not to object to the obligation to disclose all the facts. But they say that the penalties for making a mistake are too great.

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How Society Progresses

George Bernard Shaw in "The Quintessence of Ibsenism" (1891).

TO many people a denunciation of any of the recognized virtues is an incitement to unsocial conduct; and every utterance in which an assumption of the eternal validity of these virtues is not implicit is a paradox. Yet all progress involves the beating of them from that position.

By way of illustration, one may take up the case of Eroudhon, who nearly half a century ago denounced "property" as theft. This was thought the very maddest paradox that ever man hazarded; it seemed obvious that a society which countenanced such a proposition would speedily be reduced to the condition of a sacked city. Today schemes for the confiscation by taxation of mining royalties and ground rents are commonplace of social reform; and the honesty of the relation of our big property holders to the rest of the community is challenged on all hands.

It would be easy to multiply instances though the most complete are now effective through the triumph of the original "paradox" having obliterated all memory of the opposition it first had to encounter. The point to seize is that social progress takes effect through the replacement of old institutions by new ones; and since every institution involves the recognition of the duty conforming to it, progress must involve the repudiation of an established duty at every step.

A NEW ERA POSSIBLE.

From the Washington Post.

IT IS a truism that the worst disservice of prohibition was the disregard of law and legal processes which it engendered. And recent lynchings are, of course, not unconnected with the widespread decay of respect for legal procedure. Where there is reasonable contempt for an unreasonable law, reasonable contempt for reasonable law is not to be regarded as surprising. Now that the courts are cleared of the debris of the prohibition era, the restoration of the judicial function in its proper majesty is again possible. In pledging himself immediately to that effort of restoration, President Roosevelt will have the support of every thinking citizen.

handling the securities of a corporation which does not continually publish all the facts that the investor ought to know.

Having created such a code, let the investment banker or dealer make his choice. If he signs the code, he is subject to the law of the code. If he does not sign it, he is under the Securities Act as now written. A procedure of this sort would require only one simple amendment to the Securities Act—empowering the President, for a period of three years, to suspend the act in relation to any dealer in securities who accepted a code which the President had approved. Just as under NIRA, an industry can get a limited and temporary exemption from the anti-trust law if it conforms to certain social standards which are higher than those under the Sherman Act, so in this proposal the security manufacturers and traders could get a limited exemption from their liability clauses if they accepted the broader standards of the code.

This seems to me a possible solution, in that it provides two alternative methods of achieving the purposes of the Securities Act, and a period in which the two methods can be tested in a practical way.

(Copyright, 1934.)

The DAILY MERRY

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The chief thing to bother President in the Far East is the Philippines. His basic belief is that the United States should get rid of islands. Yet they cannot very be turned loose without some assured guarantee of their independence. To this end a plan for an international treaty guaranteeing their neutrality is under consideration.

The British are frankly skeptical. They fear Japanese respect Philippine neutrality might be liable to their respect for the Power treaty guaranteeing the integrity of China.

In fact, the British have been getting almost more worried to Roosevelt, or even than the about the Japanese. Recently they held a conference of high rank army and naval officers on a ship off Singapore to discuss strategy against a Japanese attack upon Hongkong, Kwangtung, other British possessions in the East. Gen. Allenby of Palestine fame presided.

Soon after the British put informal suggestions in Washington that the American fleet return for a review in the Hudson River. Administration officials piled this was impossible, that plans were made, that any change in them would create suspicion Japan.

"Besides," they said, "where the British fleet when we want support for the Simson post against the Japanese in Manchuria. A couple of your battleships at the time would have made all the difference in the world, but we disagree them any place."

A Million a Year.

THE Louisiana Kingfish was the Senate gallery entertaining friends and listening to Sen. McKellar debate the income tax. The Senator from Tennessee was talking about the absolute necessity of taxing away most of the income of those who had a million dollars.

Remarked Huey: "That's right. No one should be allowed to have a million dollars a year. What would they do with it?"

"What would you do with a million a year?" asked a friend. "Do you know," replied Long, "that almost everyone in the gallery has a million dollars a year. I would know how to spend a million dollars a year."

Desperate Measure. FACING the most ominous prospect in decades, G. O. leaders in Pennsylvania are getting desperate, frantically looking about for a combination will brighten their chances. Latest proposal under serious

STUDENTS TO PRESENT

Christian Brothers High School Show Three Nights.

"Furphy Patches," a musical revue, will be presented by students of Christian Brothers High School, 6501 Clayton road, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 8:15 p. m. The high school auditorium. The school orchestra will furnish music.

A series of musical and comedy sketches will be given by a cast of

Save! CHIC

\$5.79 One way in chair cars and coaches.

\$10.43 Round trip with 10-day limit in chair cars and coaches.

\$8.67 One way in all classes of equipment.

\$11.60 Round trip with 10-day limit in all classes of equipment. Six months' limit, \$14.45.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The chief thing to bother the President in the Far East situation is the Philippines. His basic belief is that the United States should get rid of the islands. Yet they cannot very well be turned loose without some continued guarantee of their independence. To this end a plan for an international treaty guaranteeing their neutrality is under consideration.

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In fact, the British have been getting almost more worried than Roosevelt, or even than the navy about the Japanese. Recently they held a conference of high ranking army and naval officers on a battleship off Singapore to discuss strategy against a Japanese attack upon Hongkong, Kwangung and other British possessions in the Far East. Gen. Allenby of Palestine was named.

Soon after the British put out informal suggestions in Washington that the American fleet remain in the Pacific instead of returning for a review in the Hudson River. High administration officials replied this was impossible, that all plans were made, that any change in them would create suspicion in Japan.

"Besides," they said, "where was the British fleet when we wanted support for the Stimson policy against the Japanese in Manchuria? A couple of your battleships at that time would have made all the difference in the world, but we didn't see them any place."

A Million a Year.

THE Louisiana Kingfish was in the Senate gallery entertaining friends and listening to Senator McKellar debate the income tax. The Senator from Tennessee was talking about the absolute necessity of taxing away most of the income of those who had a million dollars.

Remarkable Huey: "That's quite right. No one should be allowed to have a million dollars a year. What would you do with it?"

"What would you do with a million a year?" asked a friend.

"Do you know," replied Long so that almost everyone in the gallery could hear, "I'm one of the few men in this country who really would know how to spend a million dollars a year."

Desperate Measure.

FACING the most ominous election prospect in decades, G. O. P. leaders in Pennsylvania are getting desperate: frankly casting about for a combination that will brighten their chances. The latest proposal under serious consideration would project one of the strangest "stunts" in a long time. The plan is as follows:

"Fuddler Jim" Davis to resign his Senate seat and run for Governor. Gov. Gifford Pinchot to run for Davis' unfinished term, thus clearing the way for—

Senator Dave Reed to have an unobstructed field in the Republican primary to succeed himself.

The big drawback to the ingenious scheme is the attitude of the "Puddler." Jim likes the idea of being Governor well enough. In fact, his standing complaint since the lottery trial is that his senatorial duties do not keep him busy enough.

But the "Puddler" is no man to take chances—particularly where his purse is involved. He refuses to give up a sure thing for an uncertainty, no matter how much he may want it. Jim has no objection to running for Governor. But he balks at resigning from the Senate to do so. And this is the only reason why the State Republican bosses have considered him. They would much prefer to have someone besides the "Puddler" as their gubernatorial banner carrier. They are willing to take him on solely to ease the pressure on the desperate Reed, who is certain to have to fight Pinchot for the Republican nomination unless some means can be devised to remove Pinchot from this race.

Job-Holder.

LITTLE JEAN WALLACE, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture, is as self-effacing as her father. In Des Moines, Iowa, where she went to school before her father joined the New Deal Cabinet, she told her teacher that she would have to leave the class soon since she had to move to Washington.

The teacher, apparently not one who followed the doings of her country's capital, asked: "To Washington, Iowa?"

"No," to Washington, D. C. You see," added Jean Wallace, "my father works there now."

REPRESENTATIVE WRIGHT PATMAN, the soldier-bonus clamor, may be a great hero to the veterans, but not to his colleagues in the House. . . . On the table of the Speaker is pending a petition which would recall Patman's bonus bill from committee, where it has been pigeon-holed, and force a showdown on it in the House. . . . But Patman's signature is not on the petition. He seems to have cooed off the bonus, is showing more interest in old age pensions.

President Roosevelt always refers to Budget Director Lewis Douglas as "Lew."

(Copyright, 1934.)

STUDENTS TO PRESENT PLAY

Christian Brothers High School

"Purple Patches," a musical revue, will be presented by students of Christian Brothers High School, 6501 Clayton road, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 8:15 p. m., in the high school auditorium. The school orchestra will furnish the music.

A series of musical and comedy skits will be given by a cast of 50 students who will play both the masculine and feminine roles. Other features of the show include a dancing team of 14 boys and a chorus of 50.

Dick Sutherland, Actor, Dies.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 6.—Dick Sutherland, 55 years old, character actor, died suddenly Saturday at his home here of a heart attack. Before going into the movies Sutherland spent nearly 25 years on the stage.

Proportionately low fares to all intermediate points and to points north and west of Chicago. Children half fare. Baggage checked.

Sleeping and parlor charges are one-third less than formerly, due to elimination of surcharge.

Travel by Train

It's safe, fast and comfortable. Do as you please on the way. Eat, sleep, read, rest or walk about when you like—all in clean, modern cars with every travel convenience. Plenty of room—no crowding. Equipment comfortably heated and well ventilated. Electric lights. Pure drinking water. The new low rail fares permit you to enjoy all these luxurious travel comforts at very little cost.

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PHILOSOPHER ATTACKS PSYCHO-ANALYSIS CULT

Prof. Joad, Before Junior League, Says It Undermines Faith and Morals.

No wonder psycho-analysis has been so popular, Cyril E. M. Joad told the Junior League yesterday—no wonder, when it holds up that dramatic conception of oneself as a molten sea of lava held in check only by an iron self-restraint.

Prof. Joad, who heads the department of philosophy and psychology in Birbeck College, University of London, and has written many books, recently a "Guide to Modern Thought," stipulated that he did not want to cast any doubt on psycho-analysis as a method of treatment. But he did want to examine its effects as a theory of human nature, and one so popular that, "For a few years, in England at least, anyone in a temper was likely to demand that we indulge it as a 'complex' which must be expressed to be resolved, and young men urged the girls of their desires to cast off their repressions."

Tracing many of the slogans of the age—"self-expression" and all the lot like it—to roots in Freudian theory in a scholarly but rarely agnate analysis, he got down to cases in a moment's chat with a reporter afterwards.

"I don't mind young people doing the things they will do," he said. "Perhaps it's natural. Perhaps they enjoy it. But what I don't like, is the idea of doing it on principle."

Human Mind Like a Flat

In the view of the psychoanalysts, he told the League audience, the human mind was like a flat, with only one floor above ground. On the top floor lived a small and respectable family, very genteel, very desirous of their neighbors' esteem. In the basement lived a much larger family, "brawling, spilling, noisy, dirty, savage, primitive," and constantly trying to mix with their betters on the top floor.

The family upstairs regarded this attempted invasion with the utmost horror, so they posted a sign on the stairway—"Freudian 'censor'." Sometimes, in his attempt to thrust the bawdy restraints of the subconscious back into the basement, the stairway policeman might be wholly successful. Then the frustrated invader slunk, became diseased in lack of light and air, and so infected the whole flat.

Or the censor, forced to let the basement dweller come up first, "gave him a clean collar, blow his nose and wash his face." That was called sublimation. By that process, theoretically, a basement invader, to escape with a neighbor's wife might appear in the upstairs drawing room as an innocent aversion to pickles.

Unconscious Dreams.

Or the censor might fall asleep, and then the midnight brats from downstairs would romp gleefully all over the place. This happened in dreams. But, as the dreamer awoke, so did the policeman, and at once began cleaning up, hustling the children into Little Lord Fauntleroy, and so, the psychoanalysts held, one's memory of dreams was nothing like the dreams themselves.

Freud differed from Adler, Prof. Joad explained, in the conception of the mainspring of human nature. Freud thought it was sex. Adler took it to be the attempt to compensate for early sense of weakness or inferiority, so that a child who felt himself a physical weakling might become a heavyweight champion, or another oppressed with timidity might turn into a Hitler or a Mussolini.

However they differed, the psychoanalysts believed that the reason was not free, but a handmaiden of subconscious desires, with the function not of guiding, but of finding justification for the course on which those desires led one by the nose. Conscience was just the sublimation of a desire to prevent indulgence, will non-existent except where desire gave it life, and ethics therefore meaningless. Whether conscience was created or welded before a stronger desire, whether the will was steel or soft soap, mattered not at all. All alike arose from depths beyond control, and therefore beyond praise or blame.

"This view involves one from all responsibility, accords the right to indulge all desires, makes repression the greatest of sins," he concluded. I believe it has had a very large and little recognized part in producing a generation with a lower level of instinctive happiness than any of recent history, lost in a frenzied search of 'self-expression,' for lack of faith and for lack of a moral structure."

ALUMNI FUND GETS \$2500

Gifts to Washington U. Organization First Month.

More than \$2500 has been given to the Washington University Alumni Fund during the first month of the campaign, the Executive Committee announced yesterday. One of the first gifts came from Charles Lamb Elliot, Portland, Ore., of the class of 1882, the University's oldest living alumnus.

Fifty percent of the 250 contributors are making their first donation to the fund, indicating a more successful campaign than the first one last year when \$11,742 was collected, it was announced.

Closing Time for Foreign Mail.

Closing hours for trans-Atlantic mail, at the Main Postoffice, follow: Parcel post for Great Britain, 9 p. m. tomorrow; full European mail, 9 p. m. Thursday. Air mail 3 p. m. day following night closing.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Hadley Vocational School, Bell and Channing avenues, will be open to inspection by visitors tomorrow evening from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, and Thursday and Friday from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Student guides will direct visitors through glass rooms where demonstrations of school accomplishments will be presented, and tomorrow evening City Counselor Hay will speak.

The Rev. John A. Ryan will address a meeting of the Liberal Forum of the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A. Union boulevard and Enright avenue, at 8:30 p. m. Sunday. His topic will be "The Church and the Social Question."

Henry F. Boettler, vice-president of the First National Bank in St. Louis, will speak on "Banks and Banking" at a meeting of the Citizenship and American Government Class of the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, 8:15 p. m. today at Hotel Jefferson.

Missouri Girl Practices for Role in New American Opera



GLADYS SWARTHOUT (right) and her sister, ROMA. THE Deewetter (Mo.) girl being coached by her sister for her role in the opera "Merry Mount," which makes its world premiere at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, on Feb. 10. The "big sister" cast has been going on for some time, and Roma, to help her sister to fame, took up voice study. Gladys is a mezzo soprano, while Roma is a dramatic soprano. "Merry Mount" was written by Richard L. Stokes, former drama and music critic of the Post-Dispatch. The music is by H. H. Hanson.

SHAN-KAR AND EAST INDIAN DANCERS AT ODEON TONIGHT

Civic Music League to Present Former Partner of Anna Pavlova and His Company

Unday Shan-Kar and his company of East Indian musicians and dancers are to appear at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the Odeon, under auspices of the Civic Music League.

Born in India, Shan-Kar was trained as a youth in the arts of his native land. Later, his father, who was in the Indian diplomatic service, took him to London, where he attended the Royal College of Arts. When the late Anna Pavlova undertook to present a ballet based on her experiences in a visit to India, Shan-Kar was engaged to assist her in the settings, costumes and the musical score for the production. She then engaged him for her dancing partner.

The dances of East India are essentially religious as indicated by the program to be presented tonight.

Raga Kanoda (musical prologue). Radha and Krishna (Krishna, eighth incarnation of Vishnu, at play). Ganja Puja (a dance in veneration of the Holy Mother). Shan-Kar and Simkita. Dance of the Snake Charmer. . . . Shan-Kar. Chandra (a temple dancer). . . . Simkita. Dance of Indra. . . . Simkita. Indra (a dance in veneration of Vishnu). . . . Raga Tilanga. Aitra Puja (a dance in veneration of the Hindu deity, Lord Krishna). . . . Shan-Kar. Kama Deva (the god of love, dance of his attributes—Love, Pleasure, Power and Jealousy). . . . Shan-Kar. Dance of the Hunter. . . . Debendra. Musical Interlude. . . . Debendra. Banium (gathering of flowers, bathing, right at the sound of foot-steps). . . . Simkita and Kanak-Lata. Intermission. . . . (a dance drama interpreting the efforts of Sati to arouse Shiva from his meditations). Shiva. . . . Shan-Akr. Parvati. . . . Simkita. Debendra. Joya. . . . Kanak-Lata.

WINS PRIZE FOR PAINTING

Mrs. Jesse Beard Riecky Gets Award at Kansas City.

Mrs. Jesse Beard Riecky, St. Louis painter, has been awarded a bronze medal as second prize in the annual Midwestern Art Exhibition at Kansas City Art Institute in which paintings by 20 midwestern artists are shown.

Her picture was a still life, "Pentulas and Oddsends." The silver medal for first prize was awarded to Alfred Wanda of Denver, Colo.

Henry Watterson Ewing Dies.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Word has been received of the death at Cocoa, Fla., of Henry Watterson Ewing, 67 years old, president of the Law Bulletin Publishing Co. He was born at Nashville, Tenn., son of a Confederate army Major who published a St. Louis newspaper. He was a nephew of the late Henry Watterson, noted editor.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

WEDDING of much interest in St. Louis is that of Mrs. Owen Stansard Tilton and Jesse de St. Mart of New Orleans, which will take place this afternoon in Beverly Hills, Cal. The ceremony will take place at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Nellie M. Richardson, formerly of St. Louis. There will be no attendants and the wedding guests will be limited to a small group of friends.

Mr. de St. Mart and his bride will depart today on a wedding trip and will be at home after March 1 at 1526 North Ogden drive, Hollywood, Cal.

Mrs. Tilton, a former St. Louisan, was Miss Ellen McNeill. She has been living in Beverly Hills for the last year, and at present is 157 South La Perre drive.

Mrs. Peyton T. Carr, 62 Vandewater place, and her sister, Mrs. George F. Tower, 27 Vandewater place, will be away for Winter Park, Fla., for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Oscar Johnson, 38 Portland place, will leave the end of the month for Mexico City, Mexico. She will be accompanied by her sisters, Mrs. Pearl Dye and Miss Lillian Walter, both of New Canaan, Conn. Mrs. Johnson will be away for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Duncan, 6383 Alexander drive, and their daughter, Miss Winifred Duncan, will leave soon for a winter visit near Palm Beach, Fla. They will be away two or three weeks. Miss Duncan was a debutante of a year ago.

Mrs. John Walker Barringer, III, of Washington arrived in St. Louis Saturday to make an indefinite visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hudson Thatcher of "Glen Owen," Ferguson. Mrs. Barringer, until her marriage, was Miss Elizabeth Thatcher.

Mrs. Samuel W. Greenland, 111 South Jefferson road, Webster Groves, with her daughters, Miss Betty and Miss Mary Fox Greenland, will depart tomorrow for a motor trip South. They will be gone about six weeks. They expect to visit in Memphis, Tenn., Columbus, Miss., and New Orleans before going to Miami for the rest of the season. Before returning they will visit relatives in Virginia.

Mrs. Courtney Ann Epley and Miss Sybil Sandmeyer of New Orleans, La., and Miss Betty Hatch of Sheffield, Ala., have arrived to attend the wedding of Miss Dorris Glenn Ervin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwin Ervin of Webster Groves and Marion Jay Epley Jr. of New Orleans, which will take place Monday, Feb. 12. Miss Epley, a sister of the prospective bridegroom, Miss Sandmeyer, and Miss Hatch will be bridesmaids. Yesterday Miss Ervin was the guest of honor at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Parker Finch at her home, 8375 Calves avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Low, 6330 Alexander drive, will leave next Monday for a six week's trip in Southern California. They will visit in Pasadena and Santa Barbara where they both have relatives and friends.

Mrs. James H. Howe, 540 East Big

TEXAS HOME OF O. HENRY TO BE PRESERVED AS SHRINE

Short Story Writer Lived in House at Austin Shortly Before 1900.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 6.—The cottage in Austin to which Sidney Porter (O. Henry) brought his bride will be presented as a shrine for future generations of admirers.

The former home of the short story writer, a frame dwelling with many-paneled, shuttered windows, a tiny front porch and a picket fence around it, will be moved to Mid Brush Park, near the section of the city where Porter later lived. Many pioneers of that vicinity were personally acquainted with the author.

The City Council, after a committee of women representing patriotic organizations promised to see that the house was improved and maintained, passed a motion authorizing the plan. City Manager Guiton Morgan announced he would seek CWA labor for the work, with the city supplying needed equipment.

The history of the cottage is somewhat obscure, but it is believed to date back some 60 years. O. Henry, who lived in it shortly before 1900, when he was about 30 years old worked as a clerk in a bank, also issuing a weekly publication, "The Rolling Stone."

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GOLDSCHMANN TO CONDUCT ROCHESTER PHILHARMONIC

Director of St. Louis Symphony to Make Appearance Feb. 15 in Eastern City.

Vladimir Goldschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, will be guest conductor of the Rochester (N. Y.) Philharmonia Orchestra on Thursday, Feb. 15. He will leave for Rochester immediately after this week's concert at which Yehudi Menuhin, boy violinist, will be soloist.

Goldschmann will be keeping an engagement made with the Rochester orchestra two years ago but which he was prevented from keeping then because of illness. After the Rochester concert he will go to New York to be guest conductor on the Cadillac radio hour on Sunday, Feb. 18, at 5 p. m.

Scipione Guld, concertmaster, will conduct the St. Louis orchestra in Goldschmann's absence at the regular pair of concerts on Feb. 16 and 17, when Harold Bauer, pianist, will be soloist. Goldschmann will return home to conduct the orchestra in concerts at Illinois State Normal University at Normal, and at the University of Illinois at Urbana the following week.

George V. Perkins of A. F. L. Dies.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—George V. Perkins, 78 years old, a founder of the American Federation of Labor and for 35 years president of the International Cigar Makers' Union, died last night at his home in Oak Park. At the time of his death he was president of the Union Label Trades department of the federation and a member of the executive board of the Union Label Insurance Co.

Mrs. Myrtle Schneider, Mrs. Cecilia Baughn, Mrs. B. F. Badger, Mrs. E. G. Holtzhaus, Mrs. W. C. Kalbfleisch, Mrs. Val Pfeiffer, Mrs. Otto Fredrick, Mrs. C. E. Lantz, Mrs. William T. Kirchheiser, Mrs. W. K. Allen and Mrs. Charles Herrrell, Louis Alumnus Club of the Mu Phi Epsilon Honor Music Society, when a costume program, a good-will tour in music, will be presented.

The Woman's Chamber of Commerce of St. Louis will hold a meeting and card party at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Lotus Club, 4226 Lindell boulevard. Mrs. Lydia Rothweiler will have charge of the meeting. Mrs. Fred Flanshold is chairman for the card party and will be assisted by the following, who will serve as hostesses: Mrs. P. M. Huckle, president of the organization; Miss Clara Smith, Mrs. E. A. Steininger, Mrs. Fred Backman, Mrs. Clarence A. Newman, Mrs. C. K. Rupert, Mrs. P. D. Holmes, Mrs. E. H. Ravenberg, Mrs. Caroline C. Kochler, Mrs. F. Frank Emory, Mrs. Clara Sandberg, Mrs. Michael Fuchs, Mrs. H. A. Heiser.

The Western College Alumnae Club will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at 4292 Washington boulevard. Dr. Francis Bishop and Miss Charlotte Lomax will be the hostesses. Mrs. William J. Abbott Jr. is in charge of the program.

The auxiliary to the Goodwill Industries will meet for luncheon at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Westmoreland Hotel. The auxiliary is sponsoring an entertainment to be given Monday night at the Westday Club auditorium by the St.

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Steady job year around; learn
easy to learn. Louis-
Booklet MOLER SYSTEM 810 2

**EMPLOYMENT
WANTED**

SITUATIONS—MEN,
LOCALITY: NANTUCKET, MASSACHUSETTS

BOY—SI; 20; wants home; good Box 4-1212.

CARPENTER—SI; A1; all roing, remodeling, repairs; reasonable; references; call 4-1212.

CARPENTER—SI; painter; 10 years' experience; 4000 Franklin; call 4-3777.

CARPENTER—SI; first-class in all remodeling; 4000 Franklin; call 4-3777.

CHAUFFEUR—SI; white m years' delivery experience; all references. CO-121, Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR—SI; mechanic experienced; reliable; capable. Franklin 6159.

CHAUFFEUR—SI; for a cab or car. Call 4-1212.

COOK—SI; good pastry; good food. Month; no references. Box Y-312, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER—SI; have ladders; 210 West Haven, Riv. 4710M.

STENOGRAPHER—SI; general office experience. Call 4-1212.

YOUNG MAN—SI; 20; must be high-school graduate; archery, basketball, experienced driver. Call 4-1212. Martin Kane. 4407

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

AUTHOR-SECRETARY -SI: with a publisher, creative, capable, critic, correspondent, Box T-356, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL -SI: colored, experienced dressmaker, office, 422 E. 12th St., store, Call JE. 8664.

GIRL -SI: colored; general m. work; references, 422 E. 12th St., store.

GIRL -SI: needs steady work kind; no housework. Evergreen.

HOUSEKEEPER -SI: experienced, aged, will leave the city; home, R. 20424 3093.

HOUSEKEEPER -SI: refined, no home, or adults, reference, Box 1, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER -SI: middle-aged, to leave city. Wy. 0724.

HOUSEKEEPER -SI: excellent m. work, refined, 388 E. 12th St., call 4524.

HOUSEKEEPER -SI: mother, or companion; references, Box K.

LADY -SI: German, housework, 422 E. 12th St., call 4524.

LANDLADY -SI: white; good small family; reference; reason R. 20424 3093.

MAID -SI: cleaning, hotel or

STENOGRAPHER—Sil; dictaphone experience; 2500 43d St.
STENOGRAPHER—Sil; secretarial law, commercial. Fl. 1
SWITZERBORG OPERATOR—cal work, experienced; good 72
TE 4239.
TYPIST—Sil; young, intelligent; willing to learn. PO. 8791, 1
WATKINS—Sil; experienced; 12 hours; best references. FRope
WOMAN—Sil; colored; reliable; experienced, capable; day work or references. Antie Jones, 1
WOMAN—Sil; white, clean, h day; best references. HI 313
WOMAN—Sil; German; wants take home. Garfield 7696.

HELP WANT

HELP WANTED—MEN,
AUTO MECHANIC—First-class, of 26 trucks; must understand welding. Box 253, Ft.
CARPENTER—With tools, to hour on garage. PR 3391.

JANITOR AND WIFE - For 12 years living quarters. R. Miller, 1212 E. 12th St., experienced. 6219 San Bonita.

MAN - Who understands gardening and no children. Box C-98, Post-D-D, Kansas City, Mo.

MEN - To distribute circulars. Wednesday, 2232 S. 3rd St., St. Louis.

PAINTER - Good in exchange for room flat. Cabany 497H.

STENOGRAPHER - Some bookkeeping. Fidelity, 1344 Syndicate St.

Help Wanted With Investment

OLD ESTABLISHED Ohio manufacturing exclusive distributors in Canada and Kansas territories. Large line of personal products well needed by every woman. Sales territory tried and proved successful. Small campaign with \$4000 per territory. No co-operation. No canvassing. No small investment is required, no

ST. LOUIS corporation wants dis-
to locate major cities; 2 new,
ing items, used daily by every-
be able to organize salespeople
cash merchandise deposit \$500
tional earnings. \$68 Chestnut, 1
CHAUFFEURS—With \$200 can
quality to buy and drive
Black and White cab. Apply ro
Lemox Hotel.

MAN-20-40; local sales work; Eastern manufacturer; man trained at our expense; must have personality and successful sales record; L-309. Food Distributor's Office, 680 Lexington Ave., New York City. Past experience, earnings, etc.

MAN WITH CAR wanted to deliver **EANOL PRODUCTS** to consumers throughout territory; routes payable \$22.50 weekly plus start-up fee of \$100.00; 1st day pay \$10.00; no car only \$389.95 Wash. D.C.

MAN-Reliable for local outdoor advertising; good pay, splendid future. Apply tonight, 4903 Delmar, Room 2.

MAN-Best there, some 25 cts. per hr.

MEN-3, reliable, exceptional opportunity must be willing to start for a per week. Apply 2 to 3 p. m. 9th st.

MEN-3 more, to take over established routes; guaranteed salary and bonus. Call after 4 p. m., 4th st., Room 319.

MEN-If you are looking for more than just a job, see us. Room 901, Broadway, between 5-6.

MEN-3, for branch stores; must have education; neatly dressed; married. Apply 9 a. m. 1045 N. 1st st.

MEN AND YOUNG MEN - To work on trains; long runs. 25 & 21st st.

YOUNG MEN—2 over 21, for ad-
vertising and sales work; exper-
ience necessary; good remuneration for
rapid advancement; those perma-
nent. N. 8th, room 873.

YOUNG MAN—Desirable opening
orders, permanent; experience
necessary, position pays weekly. Ag-
330, 408 Pitt.

AGENTS WANTED—M-
BLADE BLADES—Guthrie type, 5
GEM TYPE, 80c 100; RUBBER

**PRE-INVENTORY
O SALE**
Trade-In and Reconditioned
Money-Saving Opportunity
Small Upright Piano
\$99
BUILT FOR
SMALL
HOMES

Terms: \$1 a Week

**Your Old Radio or Piano
in Trade**

.....\$19
.....\$23
.....\$29
.....\$39
.....\$9

Rock Piano Co.
Grand, Upright and Player Pianos
EVENINGS 11TH AND OLIVE STS.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY
Northwest
2000 NORTH AVENUE, APT. 2

COTE BRILLIANTE, 1954A—Wd 60
sleeping; 1st: large kitchen, gas
white sink, linen refrigerator; laund-
built-in cupboard, washer. MU.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 1975A—Furnished
bed; heat, sink; single sleeping; gas
WAGONER PL., 1505—2 light room
neatly furnished; see bargain.

South

ARRENAL, 1319—Factory workers;
verrigate; 3-room furnished flk, \$4.

COMPTON, 1915 K—3d floor from not keeping room, suitable 3 people.

HICKORY, 2232A—Connecting house, lng. rooms or single; also sleeping.

JUNIATA, 2878—Attractive front, pri. home; garage; reasonable.

LAFAYETTE, 2347—Beautiful, w. housekeeping, \$4; with kitchenette, \$4.50.

OREGON, 1912—Large bright front room connecting kitchenette; fully equipped.

ROOM—Gentleman: Facing Tower City Park; reasonable. Ladies? 2878.

**RUSSELL, 2883-1-2 up, housekeep-
ing; also: homelike; children welc-
ome; janitor.**

**RUSSELL, 3858A-Front, in Ivory; al-
so: small; reasonable.**

**TERESA, 1630 S. - 2 connecting
rooms, completely furnished; setain h-**

**VIRGINIA, 1911-2 housekeeping roo-
ms; sink range; no other roomers; adult**

Southwest

W
MANGAIN 3 front housekeeping; conveniences; Frigidaire; \$7. 5827 Enriga
CABANNE 8041—Lovely room, single double; \$2.50 up; gentlemen; private home.
CATES 5058 — Large first-floor room; kitchen; running water; range; \$5.50
CATES 5116—Warm kitchenette with

atrk, range, shower; adults; \$5.50.
DELMAR, 5058A—Rooms for 4 gentle
 or ladies; \$2.50 with breakfast.
DELMAR, 5040—Mousekeeping suite,
 joining bath, good heat; also pleasin
DELMAR, 3561—Neatly furnished s
 ing rooms; \$3 per week.
EXCEPTIONAL room, with or without
 vate bath; owner's home; business
 professional woman or couple; Home
 vironment; references; garage. CA. 8
FOREST PARK, 4537—Mousekeep

WATERMAN, 4027—Beautiful front; fully decorated, 2-room housekeeping; sink, kitchenette, \$5.50; adutta.

McPHERSON, 4425—Modern first floor
fictary; second; housekeeping; adults
McPHERSON, 4443—2-room fur-
niture; bath, electric refrigeration.
MAPLE, 3804 (Apt. H)—Attractive in-
terior; gentleman. CABANY 50913.
MAPLE, 3203—2d floor front room,
conveniences; very private.
VERNON, 5476—Sleeping rooms, \$1.50
good heat; also housekeeping. FO. 25.
WASHINGTON, 5034—Large front room
two beds; reduced rates; garage.

WASHINGTON, 4937—Lovely first floor southeast exposure. **Fo. 5556.**

WASHINGTON, 8151—Attractive roomy private bath; high-class home; garage. **Fo. 5557.**

WASHINGTON, 4375—Front room, kitchenette; running water; reasonable. **Fo. 5558.**

WESTMINSTER, 3824—Front room, kitchenette; steam heat; reasonable; garage. **Fo. 5559.**

ROOMMATES WANTED
AND APARTMENTS SHARED
GENTLEMAN—Share apartment. **Fo. 5560.**

preferred. QK 8682 after 6 p. m.
GIRL-Gentile; refined; employed;
share my efficiency; \$17.50 m
Romeade 2921.

WILL party who answered ad. M-12
Post-Dispatch Sunday, named Bert, please
give phone number?

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED
HOME wanted for 14-year-old school girl
willing to work for home. HL 6216.

ROOM, BOARD Wtd.-Refined lady, dau.

CONVALESCENT HOMES
MANCHESTER NURSING HOME
Care for chronic invalids, convalescents & invalid children; rates reasonable.
JOSEPHINE H. RUBIN, Supr.,
Walnut 505. Manchester, Mo.

HOTELS

SINGLE ROOM

Room With Bath Double \$10 WK.

PARK MANOR HOTEL
5540 Pershing

BILTMORE HOTEL
WASHINGTON AT GRAND
Rooms and Inventory, 41 day, \$25
rooms and bath, 93 day, \$25
rooms and bath, 93 day, \$25
rooms and bath, 93 day, \$25

ALMAZAR HOTEL, 1127 Locust. Spec
rooms and bath, 93 day, \$25
rooms and bath, 93 day, \$25
rooms and bath, 93 day, \$25

GRAND PINE HOTEL—Comfortable, co
venient, reasonable rates.

APARTMENTS
APARTMENTS FOR RENT
South
Highway 90, 6000 — 4 rooms; bath; air
conditioning; refrigerator; \$40. P.A. 6000.
Highway 90, 6000 — 4 ROOMS, BATH, AIR
CONDITIONING, REFRIGERATION, \$40. P.A. 6000.

Southwest
MOORE, KNOWN TO HIS
4000 1/2 mile pt. boat and garage.

HAMILTON-BROWN
1933 NET \$101,866

Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., after five years of losses, reports net income of \$101,866 for 1933, compared with a loss of \$238,100 the year before. Sales during the year totaled \$4,524,731, an increase of \$1,223,788 over the previous year.

The operating profit was \$106,232 and miscellaneous income of \$7134 was received, making earnings, before provision for income taxes, of \$113,366.

Current assets are listed as \$1,543,653, and current liabilities as \$89,952. Current assets include \$167,182 in cash; \$519,385 in receivables; and \$857,086 in inventories. The accumulated deficit is placed at \$1,973,640, after being reduced by \$230,016 arising from revaluation of land and buildings.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Feb. 6.—Prices were mixed on the local board today, Missouri Portland, Hamilton-Brown and Fulton Iron being higher, among others, while National Candy was lower. Wagner Electric and Ely-Walker were unchanged.

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Inv.	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Ely-Walk	600	59 1/4	59 1/4	1/4
Ham Brown	50	51 1/4	51 1/4	1/4
Hydripr	25	24 1/4	24 1/4	1/4
Missouri P	50	49 1/4	49 1/4	1/4
McQuay N	40	39 1/4	39 1/4	1/4
McQuay C	120	119 1/4	119 1/4	1/4
Nat Candy	215	214 1/4	214 1/4	1/4
St. L. S. S.	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	1/4
SW Bell	77 1/2	77 1/4	77 1/4	1/4
St. L. S. S.	10	9 1/4	9 1/4	1/4
Wagner E	50	49 1/4	49 1/4	1/4

CLOSING QUOTATIONS
Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY	Bid	Asked
Brown Shoe	120	121
Brown Shoe pf	120	121
Burkart pref	40	41
Cornu Mills	1	1 1/4
Curtis Mfg	1	1 1/4
Dr. Pepper	60	61
Ely & Walker	120	121
Fulton Iron Works	134 1/2	135 1/2
Fulton 1 Wst pf	1	1 1/4
Falstaff Brew Co	54 1/2	55 1/2
Hamilton-Brown	54 1/2	55 1/2
Int'l Shoe	48 1/2	49 1/2
John-Peter-Sinclair	2 1/2	2 3/4
Key-Bulter Equip	8	9
Lacoste Steel	60	61
McQuay-Norris	46 1/2	47 1/2
Nat Candy	214 1/2	215 1/2
Nice-Six	75	76
Reuland-Steel pref	4 1/4	4 1/2
St. L. S. S. pf	10	11
St. L. S. S. pf	10	11
St. L. S. S. pf	10	11
St. L. S. S. pf	10	11
St. L. S. S. pf	10	11

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Foreign exchange strong. (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents). Great Britain demand, 4.97; 60 day bill, 4.96; France demand, 6.33; cables, 6.33; Italy demand, 8.44; cables, 8.44.

Demand: Belgium, 22.40; Germany, 38.25; Holland, 44.80; Norway, 24.95; Sweden, 25.60; Denmark, 22.15; Switzerland, 31.15; Spain, 13.04; Portugal, 4.55; Greece, 31.15; Poland, 15.40; Czechoslovakia, 4.76; Yugoslavia, 2.23; Austria, 12.50; Rumania, 9.90; Argentina, 33.10; Brazil, 4.88; Tokyo, 29.50; Shanghai, 33.75; Hongkong, 37.50; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.00; Montreal in New York 99.15; New York in Montreal, 100.81.

BAR GOLD AND SILVER, MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Feb. 6, 1934, \$7,700,000, corresponding day last year \$5,300,000, this year \$5,200,000, corresponding period a year ago, \$288,200,000. Report of debts for Feb. 5, 1934, were debts to individuals \$16,600,000; total to date \$510,400,000; debts to banks and bankers accounts \$8,300,000; total to date \$213,300,000 combined debts to individual and bank and bankers' accounts \$24,900,000 total to date \$723,700,000.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The position of the Treasury Feb. 3 was: Receipts, \$16,153,973.61; expenditures, \$52,665,744.60; balance, \$4,309,734.457.88; customs receipts for the month, \$3,380,870.45; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$32,274,911; expenditures, \$17,932,457.11; net balance, \$440,100,438.37; customs receipts for the month, \$2,097,938.67; receipts for the fiscal year, \$1,109,973,045.43; expenditures, \$2,384,071,509.61; excess of expenditures over receipts, \$1,284,098,484.18; exclusive of \$603,368,456.63 expended for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

PARIS, Feb. 6.—Three per cent rentes 64 francs 70 centimes; 4 1/2 per cent rentes 78.85. Exchange on London, 78.70. The dollar was quoted at 15.87.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—Bar gold declined 9 pence to 139s. 3d. (U. S. equivalent \$34.36 on basis of sterling opening at \$4.93 1/4).

LONDON, Feb. 6.—Bar silver quiet, 2-16 lower at 19 3/16.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Bar silver steady, 1/4 higher at 44 1/4.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—Closing: Copper, standard spot, 133 1/2; future, 133 1/2; Tin, spot, 2227 1/2; future, 2228 1/2; Lead, spot, 112 1/2; future, 112 1/2; Zinc, spot, 114 1/2; future, 115 1/2.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—Money, 1/4 per cent, 1/16; 1 1/2 per cent, 1/16.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—The principal change in money markets today was a slight softening in the unofficial call fund rate. This quotations firmed to 1 per cent, but from 1/2 per cent. Commercial paper, bills and time accommodations were unchanged.

ALL BONDHOLDERS
500 FIFTH AVE. INC.
BUILDING
NEW YORK CITY
Should write immediately for copy of company's recent letter to its bondholders.

CHICAGO NEW YORK
Complete Brokerage Service
Established 1880
James E. Bennett & Co.
STOCK BROKERS
Private Wires to All Markets
Members
New York Stock Exchange
New York Cotton Exchange
N. Y. Coffee & Sugar Exch.
Chicago Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Winnipeg Grain Exchange
All Principal Markets
705 OLIVE ST. PHONE MAIN 1000
Branch 211 Merchants Exchange

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1934.

ANIMATION MARKS THE NEW
MODELS IN FASHIONS
FOR SPRING

MORE
ON THE
ABILITIES OF
MISS HEPBURN

PAGES 1-6C

Today

The Franc Cracks.
That Lake-to-Ocean Canal.
Good News for Lawbreakers.
Are You Holding Silver?

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

THE French franc "cracked" yesterday, which in the language of money speculators means that it dropped in value. As so millions more of French gold have been shipped to the United States, while American stock prices are rising. All this worries the French, and when the French worry they do not grin and bear it.

Yesterday fear of a serious rioting brought large numbers of soldiers, and machine guns on wheels, easily moved about, into Paris. "Few pedestrians were seen on the streets." The French are having their troubles later than some of the other countries. We think, hope, believe and pray that we are getting over ours. But many of us would like to know what our dear dollar will look like a year hence.

Europeans are buying American stock for various reasons, principally because they think our dollar will drop in value, and therefore our stocks will go up.

However, to buy American stocks you must first buy American dollars with which to pay for the stocks, and that process puts up the value of the dollar. It is all quite complicated.

In this column you read, perhaps, statements made by a Canadian newspaper about the proposed American-Canadian treaty for building a waterway via the St. Lawrence from the Great Lakes to the ocean. The Canadian editor said America would bear the greatest part of the expense and get only 1,000,000 horsepower, against 4,000,000 horsepower for Canada.

Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee, interested, as many millions of Americans are, in connecting the Great Lakes with the ocean, telegraphs:

"Toronto Mail statement completely refuted by United States official documents and records. We do not bear the major part of the expense, or abandon sovereignty over Lake Michigan. We get one-half of all the horsepower developed."

To establish and connect the great lakes and the ocean, enabling products from Midwestern farms and factories to go by ship direct to Europe and Asia, would be of greatest value to this country. To have the canal is more important than any little details of the bargain driven. In addition, President Roosevelt is said to desire that the treaty be approved by the Senate and the canal dug. If he wants it, it will be done. That is a safe prediction.

If at any time you have violated the prohibition law, stop worrying. The Supreme Court decided yesterday that, prohibition being dead, nobody can be tried for violating a law that does not exist. The successful bootlegger may rest peacefully on his laurels and profits.

Dear old Uncle Sam, who says gold isn't good for you, but exacted the right metal for himself, was happy yesterday. Mr. Morgenthau had accumulated another million and a half of gold yesterday, raising the Treasury's supply of the precious metal to \$7,019,000,000. And millions more of it is coming in from Europe.

Mr. Schwab of the steel company used to say when he saw a little dog chasing the express train that he wondered what the dog would do with the train if he caught it. You wonder what Uncle Sam plans to do with all the gold in the world when and if he gets it. He can't hold it in his lap.

The United States is gathering information about silver, who has it, who is holding it, why it was bought, why it is held.

You remember what happened when you held gold, if you did. You had to give it to the Government at the old price, and then watched it go up \$15 an ounce. Perhaps you will see something like that in silver. One hundred million ounces of it are said to be held in this country for speculative purposes.

The Government continues its generous distribution and lending of money. New York City will get \$20,000,000 to clear away slums and build new dwellings. Some of the new buildings will be put along waterfront, that children of the poor may have fresh air in summer.

As soon as New York is on a little better financial basis, more millions will be provided for subways.

Cattle are hereafter to be classed among "basis commodities" under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Two hundred million dollars will be distributed among growers.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

BRIDES OF DIFFERENT CENTURIES PORTRAYED BY LIVING MODELS



Group in pageant in White Plains, N. Y., attired in wedding costumes from varied climes and years. They are, left to right, Greek wedding gown, 3000 years old; Polish wedding gown, 700 years old to present day; modern budget bride wedding gown; modern bridesmaid, gown of cotton net dress and halo hat; Finnish wedding gown, 150 years old; Greek wedding gown, 1500 years old.



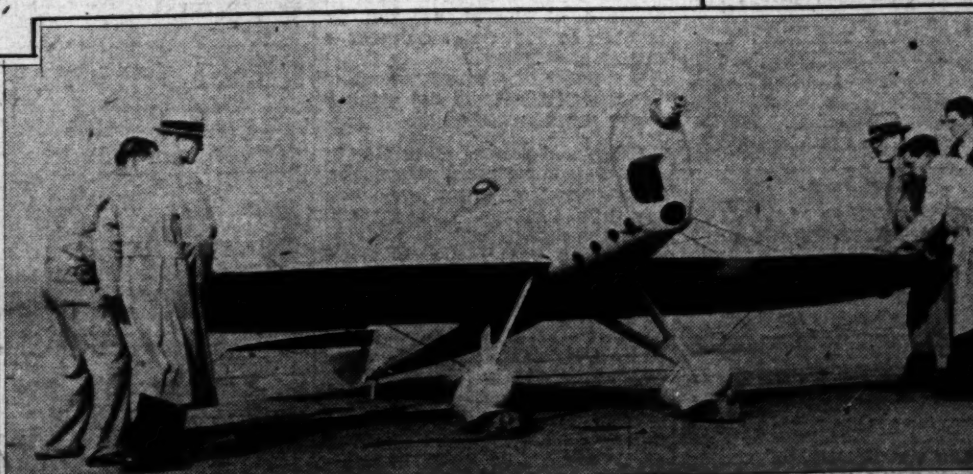
AFTER 14 YEARS OF EXILE—Emma Goldman, who was deported as a criminal alien, meeting newspaper writers in New York City. At right is Roger Baldwin of the American Civil Liberties Union.

SINGING WITHOUT VOCAL CORDS



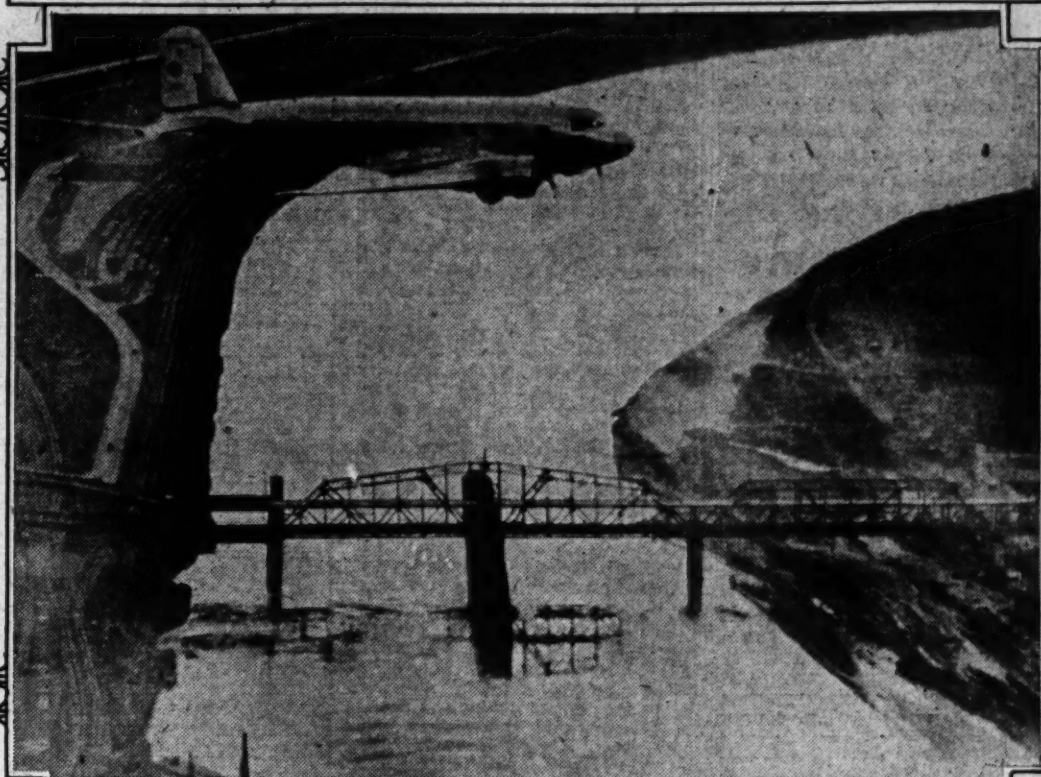
J. H. Campbell of Los Angeles, on left, and his patient, Eddie Hollenbeck, whose vocal cords were removed because of a cancer in his throat several years ago. Now he speaks normally and sings notes true to key within a range of two octaves.

TINY BUT MAKES BID FOR SPEED RECORD



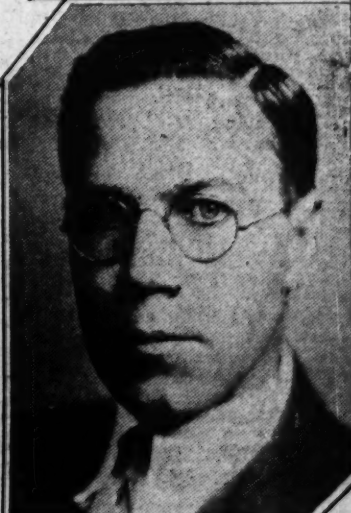
This plane weighs but 700 pounds but is expected to do 240 miles an hour at the New Orleans Mardi Gras. The wingspread is 16 1/2 feet. It has a four-in-line 185-horsepower engine.

AIR LINER FROM THE WEST CROSSING THE MISSOURI



Passenger plane, with its two 700-horsepower motors driving the craft 200 miles an hour, photographed over bridge on the outskirts of Kansas City.

ATTENDING CONVENTION OF RETAILERS



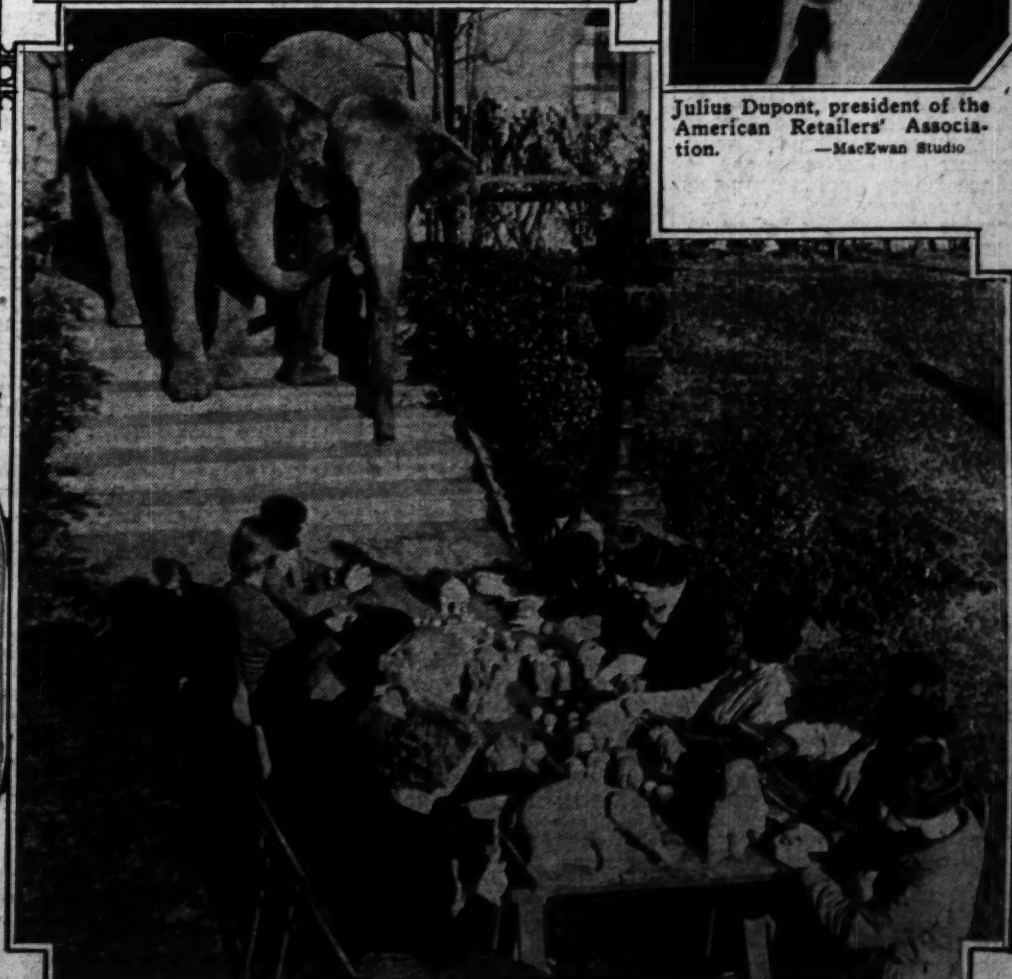
Dr. Kenneth Dameron, deputy administrator of the NRA, who will speak to members of national association now in session in St. Louis on their business problems and the national code.

TRYING TO FILL BIG BOY'S SHOES



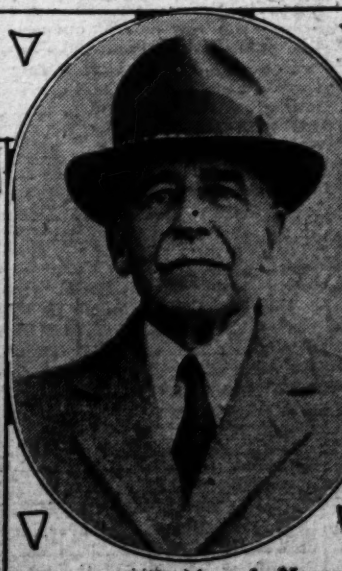
Billy Taylor of Webster Groves, wearing an 18-inch pair of basketball footwear made for Robert Wadlow, youthful giant of Alton, Ill.

THE CLASS IN ANIMAL SCULPTURE AT WORK



Students in art school of the University of Southern California making clay models of living elephants loaned by the local zoo.

SAILS FOR NEW POST



Blanton Winship of Macon, Ga., appointed Governor of Puerto Rico, photographed as he left on steamer to take up his new duties.

Fine French Recipes for Local Cooks

Calves' Head and Rabbit
Timely Dishes — How
Chefs Cook Vegetables.

By Mrs. R. L. Taylor

In her first article yesterday, Mrs. Rufus Lackland Taylor, so-called prominent St. Louisan, described the famous Paris cooking school where she took a course in French cuisine. Today she gives some of the recipes.

Calves Head a la Vinaigrette.

Have your butcher remove the bones. You can buy it in St. Louis. Wash the head and put it in boiling water with salt and pepper to taste. Add a couple of bay leaves, a clove of garlic, a small bunch of parsley, a large carrot cut up in six or seven pieces, four or five onions and in one of the onions insert five or six cloves.

Boil this for an hour and a half and serve hot with vinaigrette sauce.

For this sauce take six tablespoons of good olive oil, two tablespoons of vinegar, a teaspoonful of chopped parsley, a teaspoonful of chopped chives, salt and pepper to taste.

This will be a little variation from the steak, chop, chicken, pork daily menu.

Now, another very timely dish for this season after the game laws have gone into effect, is suggested by our Gallic neighbors—the lowly rabbit which you will find a very fair substitute for wild fowl.

Civet of Rabbit.

Put up a rabbit in pieces. Put a lump of butter about the size of an egg in the saucepan and when the latter is sufficiently hot, add half a pound of salted pork cut in small pieces. Also, add 12 or 13 browned small, whole onions.

After these are well browned add the rabbit and let that brown well. Sprinkle over it a tablespoonful of flour, stirring well, then add half a pint of white wine and a pint of bouillon, a small bunch of parsley, two bay leaves, several sprigs of thyme and some pepper. Cook rapidly for an hour. Now, put the blood which flowed from the rabbit as it was being cut up in a separate dish and mix this with the mixture just before serving. Arrange the rabbit in the center of the plate, pour the gravy all over it and have the onions surrounding it.

I had this at a very old French restaurant and I have never had anything more delicious.

Vegetables.

The French manner of cooking peas is quite different from our own and really makes a rather nice change.

Take a pint of shelled peas, add two tablespoons of butter, half a glass of water, a small bunch of parsley, five or six green onions and a small head of lettuce. Add salt and pepper to taste. Put on the lid of the saucepan and cook over a slow fire for about an hour, glancing at it every now and then to see that there is sufficient liquid. If there should not be, add boiling water from time to time sufficiently to cover. To keep the peas from sticking shake the saucepan from time to time.

Purée of vegetables are very much used in France and they differ from the purée for soups in that they are very much thicker and their preparation is quite different.

Purée of Celery.

Cut into pieces eight or 10 celery roots and cook them in salted boiling water for about an hour or until tender enough to pass through a colander. Put in a saucepan a lump of butter about the size of an egg and when melted put in the celery; sprinkle over it a tablespoonful of flour, stirring well all the while; add half a pint of cream and a teaspoonful of vinegar. Bring to a boil and serve.

Purée of Vegetables usually accompany boiled or baked meats, but they may be appropriately used with fish or eggs.

Pomme de Terre Soufflées.

These are supposed to be the most difficult to achieve and the hughest of most cooks. Nevertheless, they are not nearly so formidable when one is once shown the trick.

Slice good sound potatoes about one-quarter of an inch. Have over the fire two frying pans, containing frying fat, one skillett over a much hotter fire than the other. Put the sliced potatoes in a fire basket and put them in the pan that is on the cooler fire. Cook four or five minutes, shaking the basket frequently. Then remove them and the pan and let them sit for a few minutes. Then put them in the other pan and cook them until they are browned on both sides and just before serving drop them in a second time into boiling hot fat and you will never have a failure.

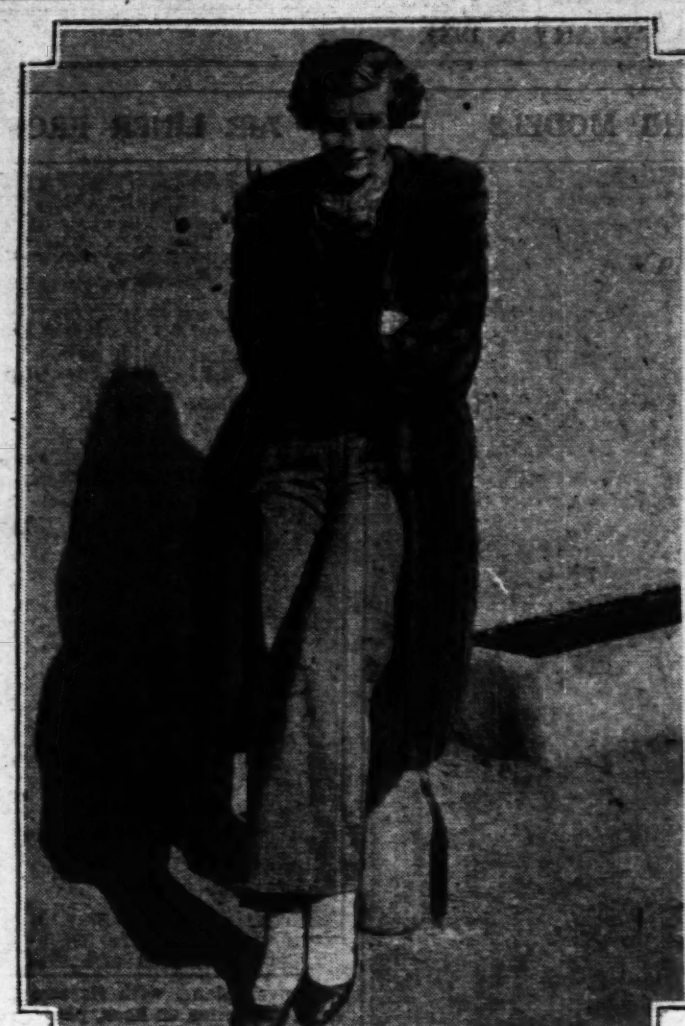
French Cooking.

I HAVE been challenged many times for saying that I thought the French had far greater variety in their cooking than we have, and I base that opinion on the fact that they employ so many

ABOUT THIS HEPBURN GIRL

The Second Chapter of Her Story

By H. H. NIEMEYER



KATHARINE HEPBURN in her \$150 overalls—and a \$1000 fur coat.

KATHARINE HEPBURN's next sacrifice on the altar of "independence" came when she was chosen for the leading role on the stage in "Death Takes a Holiday," after she had acted as understudy for Hope Williams in "Holiday." She rehearsed opposite Phillip Merivale. Many great performers had tried for the part. Miss Hepburn gave it up, or rather, was forced to give it up, by invitation as the result of a disagreement with the director.

Undaunted, she went right on with stock engagements, enjoying a series of successes and fighting her way up to the next chance at the big money.

Then she was selected for the leading feminine role, opposite Leslie Howard, in the stage presentation of "The Animals Kingdom." She fought for the role for three long months. She lived, breathed and dreamed the part. She rehearsed for hours and hours in the privacy of her room. And then, with true Hepburnian spirit, she lost the chance within a few days after rehearsals began when she once again invited a director to stage a conference between his torso and a tack. She told him she would do the part the way she thought it should be enacted or she wouldn't appear in his old play. She did not appear in it.

She was chosen for the leading role in "The Warrior's Husband," and she loved the part. It represented opportunity to do all the things she was confident she could do. She felt that at last she could show them. But she was fired.

Not, however, for insubordination, as formerly, but because the producers of the play felt her name was not big enough to attract patronage. However, if she had appeared in the three great chances she lost, they would probably have begged her, on bended knees, to accept the role.

Fortunately for her the producers were unable to get another actress who could even approach the art Miss Hepburn had shown in rehearsals. They decided to take a chance. She was returned to the role, scored a tremendous hit and was later signed up on a long-term contract by RKO because of her performance in it.

Her philosophy regarding her successes is startling.

SHE says that Hollywood, where she soared to triumph in four successive pictures, "Bill of Divorcement," "Christopher Strong," "Morning Glory" and "Little Women," has "never done a thing for her" and she "hopes it never does."

"Whatever comes to me in the way of good luck or bad I want to come through my own efforts."

"What attitude you unconsciously put, but I am not going high hat. To me Hollywood is just another place of pavements, shops and people rushing like mad. When Hollywood begins doing things for me I'm going to quit being an actress."

"I've done things for myself all

my life. I've fought for what I wanted. I've got most things I want. Now wouldn't it be silly to place myself in a position where I asked Hollywood's help—or sought it?"

And she means every word of every such statement she makes. If filmland gives her good parts to perform, she will be content to take her best thing and rise or fall on the power of her work. She will never appear in a picture that has to be "sold."

The next day she became conscience-stricken. Today if the unfortunate girl can't dance and play bridge and look pretty and be entertaining, it isn't Katharine Hepburn's fault, for they exchanged letters, pleasant ones, for several months. Hepburn may give all her temperance, but when she wants to, she can give all her heart, too.

She deeply resents any and all attempts to pry into her private affairs, and is very likely, to use a studio phrase, "to melt the ears off" the inquirer with a blast of pyrotechnical oratory.

She scoffs at those who wish to publicize her personality secrets,

and fancies, too, at times.

One she received a fan letter which ran something like this: "Dear Miss Hepburn: With your marvelous personality and your great beauty, I know you can help me. The boys I know say I am ugly, that I can't talk, that I break up all the parties I am invited to. I can't play cards and I don't dance. Please tell me what is wrong."

Tempestuous Hepburn sent a very brief reply. It was: "Everything."

Between the three, father, daughter and son, there was a strong bond of affection. Dr. Hepburn talked to Katharine as man to man, even as a doctor to a patient.

Freckled-faced gangling girl. She loved him because he answered millions of questions for her, because he humored each of her moods, which even then, catapulted after a moment's break-taking, she would build up a miniature theater in the back yard, bought her costumes and plays to produce. He attended and applauded, to the delight of neighborhood children who were inclined to view with some awe the great doctor.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Sob Sisters Are Relics Of the Past

The Ladies no Longer Sit at Home and Wait for the Master to Show Up.

By Elsie Robinson

ADY, lady, how strong I am for that new song—"ANNIE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE."

According to the feminists, Suffrage marked a Great Step toward female freedom.

But just between you and me, Ma-bell, I'm betting that "Dear Little Annie's" Walk-out will do more for us girls than all the "Women's Rights" ever invented.

Annie, as you doubtless know, Struck Around for quite awhile, waiting—in the approved manner—for the Boy Friend.

Yes, Annie, at the start lived up to the best traditions of the Soggy Sisterhood. Indeed, she had already suffered and snivelled her way through countless roles.

We met her, back in the 90's, when the name of Sweet Annie. Her grandma sobbed to those soulful lines:

"Oh, do you remember sweet Annie, Ben Bolt, 'Sweet Annie, with eyes of brown-own-own?'"

"She wept with delight 'When you go-a-a-ve her a smile, 'And she trem-em-embled with tears."

"At your frown!" Did anyone at this point arise to say "How come?" or remark "Watta sap?" Did anyone suggest that Alice cut out the trembling and hand the Big Pouter a well-deserved smack in the jaw? My goodness-gracious-oh!

Public indorsement of Sweet Annie's wretched conduct was unanimous. It was conceded, without one dissenting vote, that the dear girl was acting as all dear girls should act. For was it not ordained that women should take whatever Mr. Man, the Master, handed them—and be grateful if it wasn't a kick in the jaw? It was. So Alice's snuffles were only right and proper.

Well, the world rolled on. But men still ran the works and women still wrung their hands. Along came Suffrage, Bobbed hair, One Piece Bathing Suit, Female Professions' an' everything, making Us Girls, supposedly, free: air. Yet Annie and Alice, Rosie and Clara-belle, still sobbed on, and on for some Big Bruiser's favors.

There was Fannie Brice, telling the whole world that—in spite of a black eye, a couple of broken ribs and maybe a fractured skull—

she was a "strong" woman.

And suppose she never did have a Romance again? Well—suppose she didn't; what of it? Too much of anything was too many. If Romance came that high, she couldn't use it. And if she never saw a Sun again—she could still eat and dream, laugh and work, and be generally useful and gay!

SO ANNIE WENT HER WAY! And though I'm no man hater—I'm for that kid a million!

Today

Continued From Page One.

ers of beef and dairy cattle, about "50-50."

This story is told, not guaranteed: A man bought 10,000 acres of land cheap, and told the Government "I am going to plant 10,000 acres of cotton." The Government said "No, please don't do that, plant only 7000 acres and we will give you money enough to make up for your loss in keeping 3000 acres idle."

The man said, resignedly, "Oh, very well." And the money he got for leaving the 3000 acres idle was enough to pay for the 10,000 acres and plant 7000 acres in cotton.

That sounds almost too good to be true, even in these fairy-tale-Allee-in-Wonderland days.

Murders here are so much more numerous than "autumnal leaves that strow the brooks in Vallumbross" that they are not worth mentioning, unless there is something queer about them.

The murder of the Rev. Gaylord V. Saunders, killed with a bullet in the back of the head just after he had preached his farewell sermon, was a little queer. His widow says she paid a man \$10 to shoot her husband "because his mind was failing."

The young man to whom the wife gave the \$10 to hire somebody to do the killing said he thought he would do it himself, and did, according to the story, quite as a matter of course.

A number of others knew about the shooting, but did not think it worth mentioning.

Crime and science move side by side. You know about crime progress. Sing Sing prison announces scientific progress. An invisible light beam, not visible to the eye, maintained eight feet from prison walls, sounds a warning whenever anybody coming within eight feet of the wall penetrates the beam.

The same beam arrangement may be used, if you choose, to warn you, blowing a siren at night if any burglar comes close to your door or window.

Sing Sing also has an electric arrangement that shows whether visitors are carrying knives, revolvers, or other weapons for sale.

He Got the Job

Edward Robinson, who went after a part in "The Dark Tower" for the movies and got it.



Edward Robinson, who went after a part in "The Dark Tower" for the movies and got it.

was forevermore her "Ma-a-n!" So on and on. Yet Fannie, remember, had the bulge over Alice in this. Fannie was educated and modern. She didn't have to stand being knocked around. She could get a job—or call a cop. But it still wasn't being done, so Fannie stuck around and took her punishment.

Now we're in 1934—with Annie. Annie, as noted before, stuck to the rules in the beginning. She waited and wept, grew wistful and wan, as Nice Womanly Women are supposed to do. In the meantime, the Boy Friend went his carefree way. For, like all men, he was thoroughly sold to the class: notion that "Man's love is of his life a thing apart."

"The woman's whole existence." So the B. F. went on being a Thing Apart—until one day he happened to remember Dear Little Annie. Then he dropped around, all ready to give the Poor Little Woman a treat. But—goody, goody, goody!

ANNIE DIDN'T LIVE THERE ANY MORE! Annie, at last, for practically the first time in human history, was fed up. By some miracle it had occurred to her that the world was filled with an infinite number of phenomena more diverting than Mean Males.

And suppose she never did have a Romance again? Well—suppose she didn't; what of it? Too much of anything was too many. If Romance came that high, she couldn't use it. And if she never saw a Sun again—she could still eat and dream, laugh and work, and be generally useful and gay!

SO ANNIE WENT HER WAY! And though I'm no man hater—I'm for that kid a million!

What To Do With Bread Bread isn't only the staff of life—sometimes it's a Kitchen "lifesaver."

For instance, if you're having fried oysters, line the dish with slices of bread. This will absorb excess grease. The bread isn't to be eaten in the cracker box will spoil the crackers.

Loud are the whispers in Hollywood that Raquel Torres and Stephen Ames will get married while the New York millionaire is in Hollywood. Difficult for us, however, to get excited over Raquel's marriage. She and Charlie Fennell had the day set at Agua Caliente, the attendants picked and all arrangements made when the Mexican beauty changed her mind.

Joseph McGillicuddy Sherman, Metro-Goldwyn Mayer publicity genius, leaves me desolate. Nobody to fight with for six long weeks while Joe is away getting his health back. A remodeled dressing room done in modernistic style was ready for Marion Davies when she started work on "Operator 13." Two jobs for Karen Morley. One at Columbia and one at Radio. She replaces Corinne Griffith in "The Crime Doctor."

My children go to school with lunch. I have not earned more than \$10 in wages in two years. They have young boys working for CWA whose fathers' work is and draw \$200 a month. One and his sons have been drawing each a week.

I have just returned from a through several Illinois counties and find it everywhere the Men of means working for CWA and the poor and needy trying to get by.

One man in charge of CWA work was an automobile driver. If a man bought a car he had to drive to work he was a card.

Should this work be given these only on relief rolls? In my opinion, as far as the CWA work is concerned, it should be done in a way to relieve suffering and hardship to the extent?

UNEMPLOYMENT

Perhaps you have noticed the director of this work in Illinois has been replaced, recently, by an officer in an effort to remove politics, as far as possible, from this work. There are many efficient and conscientious men, working faithfully, to see that the work is fair, and the taxes are being rectified as rapidly as the national organization function.

If you want the actual fight the best thing to do is to write the national headquarters.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I KNOW that in these strenuous times, you must be overwhelmed with letters from people in trouble, asking for favors, and I am sure you would love to accommodate them if time and space permit. I am in hopes you can, in my present predicament, you have done for many needy souls.

I have been unemployed for months and find it impossible to get work for three reasons; first have not the courage to go out looking for it; second, I have not strength to do door-to-door canvassing.

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Robinson to Have Role in Melodrama

Will Play the Actor in "Dark Tower"—Miss Burke Busy on "Follies".

By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 3. ZIEGFELD'S "Follies" supervised by Billie Burke and produced for radio by Louis Brock, is more than an idea. It's nearly as far advanced as the production of "the great Ziegfeld" when the investment threatened to assume the proportions of the national debt, paved the way for Brock. Miss Burke will choose all the talent, select the songs and have a very active part in making the movie "Follies" as colorful as they were during Florenz Ziegfeld's lifetime.

There would have been trouble with Edward Robinson if Jack Warner hadn't permitted him to play the character actor in "Dark Tower." Eddie read the play and parked himself right outside Jack's private office until he had an audience with the boss. "It's right up my alley," pleaded Eddie. "A mystery thriller in which I can play a character I will enjoy."

"Dark Tower" is the play by George Kaufman and Alexander Woolcott for which Warner paid a pretty penny.

Philip Merivale didn't consent to play "Caesar" in "Cleopatra" until plenty of coaxing from Cedric Millie. A swell actor and one of the reasons Helen Hayes' play, "Mary of Scotland," is a current success, Merivale has reason to feel bitter towards Hollywood. He was brought here by Fox and never used in a single picture.

Claudette Colbert will need a lot of convincing before she consents to play the lead in "Honor Bright." Claudette argues that the woman's role can be played by almost any actress and that the big part belongs to the man. Besides, Claudette begins work the first of March as "Cleopatra," and she further argues that it will rush her too much to try to get in another picture before that time.

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Courtesy Is Not But Not

By Mrs. Carr

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See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

very little difference between men and women in natural traits and intelligence. However, many novelists are wonderful artists in picturing social life and history and we add enormously to our life wisdom by reading them.

(Copyright, 1934.)

EITHER DISCOVERED
IN LOVE WITH YOU,
AFRAID HE
'LL IN
LOVE

MAYBE MR. ARNOLD ISN'T
SUCH A BAD REASONER,
AT THAT!

Seein' Double

Band.	Cammath. KWK—Happy Da Dixie.
1:15	KMOX—"Romance of Helen T.

LOW there
should be no

MOX—
n and
te.
Music

2:15 KSD—Health talk and Golden
sury. KMOX — Exchange
KWK—German Band. WI
Neighborhood program

14 lbs. 98c
All year 14 lbs. To 15.
All plain low priced, table linens, towels,
handkerchiefs and port collars
ironed. The few remaining pieces re-
mained during rainy ready to iron. Start-
may be ironed for 10c each.

Hollis E. Suits
Family Laundry
1517 Clark CEstrat 2177



Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox (Copyright, 1934.)



Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Keeping a Line on Him

(Copyright, 1934.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1934.)



JANE ARDEN PAPER DOLLS FREE—Jane Arden herself and eight complete costumes to cut out and color. Any child may obtain paper dolls FREE. Address Jane Arden, Post-Dispatch Circulation Dept., enclosing 2 cents, stamps or coin, for mailing.

Navy Tops the Army

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

WELL, we got a hundred new war canoes for the Potomac Boat Club. That means a big navy, lots of sailors and an NRA code for the professional tattooers. Even if you live in the Rockies you always feel safer with a big navy. The fleet will be a pretty sight if somebody doesn't sign another treaty. There's no reason why we should scrap our nice boats just because a man in Switzerland wants to get his name on a bronze tablet. We won't let it happen again. Do you know our 1934 marine architects had to go down to the junk yard to see how a boat is built? This will start the steel business going faster than a goat down hill. The army didn't get much money for food. But those boys are always invited out anyway.

(Copyright, 1934.)



Popeye—By Segar

Small Fry

(Copyright, 1934.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Another Fight Brewing

(Copyright, 1934.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1934.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

The Master Mind

(Copyright, 1934.)



DL 86. NO. 155.

DALADRIOTIAFTER

PREMIER HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR TROOPS FIRING ON FIGHTING CROWD

Facing Shouts of "Assassin!" in Chamber, and Refusing to Say Whether He Gave Order to Shoot, Quits With His Cabinet.

GENERAL STRIKE CALLED FOR MONDAY

astion Doumergue, Former President, Agrees to Try to Form New Government—Leaves South of France for Capital.

PARIS, Feb. 7.—Faced with the position of rioting citizens, Premier Edouard Daladier today announced his resignation. Daladier stated also that he had given President Lebrun the resignations of the entire Cabinet. The announcement came after a night-long conference with President Lebrun, while police and city officials checked the toll of several days of fighting last night between police and mobs of citizens, in which persons were killed and many wounded. Four more persons died today of injuries. The French Federation of Labor today called a 24-hour general strike Monday against "the menace of violence." Rioting Breaks Out Again. Renewed rioting broke out late this afternoon in the Place de la Concorde and mounted guards charged repeatedly into a huge crowd. As evening came on, turmoil in the streets increased. Shortly after 5 p. m. hostilities broke out concurrently at four points, close together, near the Elysee Palace, the Madeleine church, and four blocks away, and all the way from the church down the Rue Royale to the Place de la Concorde. The crowd, which police vainly tried all day to keep out of the great square, grinded in, engulfing the guards by weight of numbers. Most of the available military force which has been poured into Paris was hidden in courtyards and on side streets. Huge bonfires were kindled among the trees of the Place de la Concorde tonight. Many Communists in Mobs. The mobs were composed mainly of workmen with a large mixture of Communists marching and singing. The steel-helmeted Mobile Guards carried rifles, but they were not used, although the men were armed relentlessly with bottles, stones and slugs of iron. Finally, smashing with their clubs, their sabers and with their horses, they cleared the square. Close behind the police followed detachments of firemen, working with military precision and putting out the bonfires. As police struggled with the mob surrounding the Elysee Palace, a civilian fired four shots into the mobile guard. One of the guardsmen fell, seriously wounded. His fellows picked him up to give him first aid and other guardsmen rushed forward with their rifles, putting into the press of the crowd. The police drove the crowd back toward the Place de la Concorde. Parades on Boulevards. At dusk, impromptu parades went down the boulevards. Some were headed by bands. Some were headed by the tricolor of France. Some of the paraders sang the "Marseillaise," the national anthem composed during the French Revolution after the fall of the Bastille. Some shouted: "Down with the murderers!" The list of injured gained steadily throughout the day, and private cars were impressed into duty, as ambulances to take the wounded to hospitals. Doumergue Chosen for Premier. Gaston Doumergue, former President, after having once refused, was chosen Premier.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.